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Charlie House Is Greeted by Fred Greendeer, Wisconsin Dells, and his party of Winnebago and Oneida Indians when the Post-Crescent columnist landed at Red Banks on Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Throngs of children and adults lined the banks along the bay and several dozen boats from Green Bay and the Fox

Headed for Menasha

Cities met him off shore and escorted him to the spot where Nicolet first set foot in Wisconsin. House traveled alone in his canoe, the "Green Apple," over the nearly 1,000-mile route Nicolet followed from Montreal. House will arrive at Smith park in Menasha about 6 p.m. today.

Bearded Charlie House Gets Huge Welcome as He Ends Long Voyage

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — Travel-stained, 15 pounds lighter and wearing a gray-spotted beard

**House to Arrive
At Menasha at 6 p.m.**

Charlie House, nearing the end of his long journey from Montreal by canoe, expects to land at Smith park, Menasha, about 6 p.m. today, where a special observance is planned by the Menasha Historical society, the Order of the Arrow and Mayor R. G. Du Charme.

Preliminary sales figures show sales totaling \$368,318, up \$345,845.10 in the previous fiscal year. Estimated earnings on common stock, which are still 11 a.m. Tuesday morning at subject to final audit, were \$26,271,000 or \$3.01 per share.

In the preceding year, earnings were \$25,512,012, or \$2.92 a share.

like a badge, Charlie House came home to Green Bay from his thousand-odd mile

canoe trip Sunday and to a tremendous welcome.

Behind him were the hundreds of miles of water which Jean Nicolet traversed 325 years ago in discovering Wisconsin. His historic predecessor braved the wilderness with a 40-foot canoe and seven Huron Indians.

Charlie did it alone in a frail-appearing 16-foot vessel, with the aid of a 3½-horsepower motor. It took him a month, during which at least three times he didn't figure he'd be able to make it. But make it he did.

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**Felon Faces
Trial in Death
Of Mrs. Mauch**

Milwaukee — Dist. Atty. William McCauley today issued a first degree murder warrant against state prison convict John Joseph Watson in the rape-slaying of Mrs. Edna Mauch of Wauwatosa.

McCauley said the decision to issue the warrant was made after a new witness had been found over the weekend. Authorities would describe this witness only as a 34-year-old man who was a former inmate of the Milwaukee County House of Corrections.

Denouncing rackets committee insinuations he received hundreds of thousands of dollars in "protection" money from crime syndicate bosses, Holovachka maintained he had not taken "one thin dime" from gamblers or hoodlums.

Immediately after Holovachka's announcement, his boss, Prosecutor Floyd Vance accepted the resignation forthwith and then fired all three investigators in his office. "I want to start with a clean slate," he said.

The discharged investigators are Walter Conroy, James Dent and Michael Kampo. Conroy, who was chief investigator, and Kampo appeared before the committee last week.

Holovachka, a veteran Democrat who served six years as prosecutor, made his announcement on a Chicago television program which was taped Friday. Irate Gary citizens had been demanding his ouster for days and the resignation was made on the court bid for freedom from a mass meeting called to thwart their efforts.

"I have been a whipping boy and victim of the most vicious character assassination ever heard at 10:16 a.m. The Lehrer hearing resulted from Long's offer of help me."

Long Opens Bid
For Freedom in
Galveston Court

Galveston, Texas — Louisiana Gov. Earl Long's resignation was made on the court bid for freedom from a mass meeting called to thwart their efforts.

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed covered the weekend sessions. His stories provide background, as well as outlining the recommendations passed by this year's congress.

**Try to Force Red Regime to Quit;
4 Persons Killed**

Trivandrum, India —

Four persons were killed in two clashes with police today as foes of Kerala state's communist regime tried to force it to resign by picketing schools and government offices. In both incidents police opened fire on crowds.

Two of the fatalities were at Veli, a suburb of Trivandrum, said a government report, and two were at the Pulluvilla.

The government said a crowd of 10,000 surrounded police near a school at the village of Pulluvilla, 20 miles from Trivandrum, and police were forced to fire for their own protection.

The fire failed to break up the crowd and the police withdrew. Police reinforcements were rushed to the village.

The demonstrators are attempting to force Kerala's communist government to resign.

**Admits He Put Bomb
Near Teacher's Home**

Milwaukee — A 16-year old high school boy, angered when he flunked biology, admitted placing a homemade bomb in the back yard of his teacher's home in suburban Brown Deer. No one was injured in the explosion Saturday night at the residence of Milton E. Foelske, a member of the faculty of Gramville High school. The boy serving a 135-year sentence was turned over to juvenile authorities at Waupun on a rape charge.

They could range from probation to as high as life imprisonment. Florida prisoners become eligible for consideration for parole after serving six months, but lifers convicted of rape usually spend at least 10 years in prison.

Most of the victims were refugee squatters from communist China whose paper shacks cling to the hillsides overlooking Hong Kong harbor.

Gunaca Won't Fight Charges of Assault

**House Urged
Not to Slash
Aid Too Sharply
As Fire Breaks Out**

**Lawmaker Sees
Possibility of
Losing Cold War**

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington —

The

house was cautioned today against cutting foreign aid spending too sharply despite instances of waste and some corruption in the program.

"I am sure that much more

needs to be done to eliminate waste and improve the effectiveness of the program."

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said in a speech at the opening of debate. He added at another point:

"I am absolutely convinced

that if we eliminate or drastic-

ly curtail the mutual secu-

rity program, the loss of

the cold war will be inevit-

able."

Heads Committee

Morgan is chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, which recommended authorizing \$3,642,600,000 of new money for the aid program next year.

To many house members, this is far too much money for a program they contend is producing more enemies than friends and is getting no results.

To others, it is too asking for help. Capt. A. T. & T. MacPherson Ross radioed little for an undertaking they insist has effectively curbed the spread of communism and has shored up the defenses of the free world.

President Eisenhower asked

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**4 Whites Guilty of
Negro Coed Rape**

Tallahassee, Fla. — Four white youths today await possibly 30 days of uncertainty about their punishment for the mass rape of a Negro coed.

The youths, whose lives were spared by an all-white jury, will remain at Raiford State prison until their sentencing, which is expected to take place in about 30 days.

If motions for new trials are disallowed, Circuit Judge W. May Walker is expected to order pre-sentence investigations of the four. The judge has given no hint of the penalties he will impose.

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More than 22 inches of rain fell on the British colony up to today. The downpour caused the worst in 43 years, continued today.

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U. S. officials said that if

Gromyko came up with no ideas today the western powers

would expect the talks to go on for probably two more meetings in a search for an agreeable formula for breaking off negotiations.

Western diplomats still talked of some compromise which would lift the immediate Soviet threat to West Berlin and shelve the Russian's proposed new one-year time limit on the western occupation.

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Judge Rinehard recently denied a motion to dismiss the charges against Gunaca.

Defense counsel contended that Gunaca gained immunity from prosecution when he went to Iron Mountain, Mich., and testified at a national labor relations board hearing into the Kohler strike. The court overruled the contention that the national labor relations act so provided.

Gunaca, in his long battle

against extradition — in

which he was supported by

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of

Michigan — argued that deep-

seated strike bitterness in the Sheboygan area, as well as

elsewhere in the state, made it impossible for him to receive a fair trial.

Some western diplomats

said the conference will end

this week unless the Soviet

Union does some retreating.

Foreign Sec. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, returning here

from weekend consultations in London, declared the Geneva negotiations cannot go on indefinitely. He expressed some ed again in May to a new

hope that an understanding on all-time high 4 per cent

reached the point of action.

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The board said its index of

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rose

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output increased further

and the decrease in un-

employment was again con-

siderably larger than season-

al," the board said. "Con-

sumer incomes and buying

attained new highs and busi-

ness plans for plant and

equipment outlays in 1959

were revised upward."

The index, which measures

output of the nation's mines

and factories, has advanced

from a recession low of 126

in April, 1956. Its high point

before the recession was 148

in February, 1956.

Bomb Haitian Casino;

Girl Killed, 20 Hurt

Port au Prince, Haiti —

A bomb tossed on the out-

door dance floor of the Inter-

national casino last night kill-

ed a Haitian girl and wound-

ed about 20 persons, includ-

ing five American tourists.

The casino is operated by a

Las Vegas group headed by

Clifford Jones, formerly lieu-

tenant governor of Nevada.

Among the injured was Police Chief Daniel Beauvoir

and his bride.

Fair Skies Promised

As Mercury to Climb

Wisconsin — Fair and a

little warmer Tuesday with

a high of near 80 expected.

The low expected for to-

Humphrey Eager For Election Fight

Candidacy Still Not Official

Fond du Lac—Although he is not officially a candidate for the 1960 presidential nomination, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey at a press conference Saturday indicated he is eager for a contest.

"I feel sort of Davidish right now," said Humphrey. "The senator refused to be pinned down on identifying 'Goliath,' trying to pass him off as the Republicans."

He emphasized party unity but added that a primary race would not disintegrate the Wisconsin Democratic party organization. "Politics is contentious. When it isn't, it ought to be. The Democratic party is stimulating and has mass appeal because we have it up—we have competition."

In Oregon Primary Humphrey said he plans to enter the Oregon primary next year. He knows there will be a contest, he explained, but as yet can't see how that state's two senators — Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger — will line up. Humphrey said he has friendly relations with both.

Asked if reports that Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, had signed

his support to Humphrey from Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Sen. Humphrey said "I'm not able to tell anything of that."

He hedged on his judgment of teamster boss James R. Hoffa, maintaining that "a man must be presumed innocent until proven guilty." He said that labor, business and politics necessarily must be honest, without gangsterism, racketeering or strong-arm tactics. But he made a point of keeping the principles abstract, not applicable to any union or business organization.

Main Issues

As main issues in the 1960 election campaign, Humphrey offered agricultural policy, fiscal and tax matters, public works, urban renewal, Wisconsin Democratic party organization. "Politics is contentious. When it isn't, it ought to be. The Democratic party is stimulating and has mass appeal because we have it up—we have competition."

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9 Die in State Accidents Over Weekend

Wisconsin Traffic Toll Now at 291, Lower Than 1958

Milwaukee — Nine persons were killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents over the weekend, raising the state's toll to 291 compared with 306 on the same day a year ago. The dead, in addition to those reported Saturday:

Mrs. Thelma Petersen, 46, Markesan, was injured fatally Sunday when the car in which she was riding and another vehicle collided on Oconto county Highway Z about three miles north of Suring.

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54-Year-Old Bride Slain In Honeymoon Cottage; Husband Held in Death

Kansas City — Agreements on fringe benefits for

8,000 employees of the Sinclair Refining company were reached last night by company and firemen reported smelling gasoline while they were fighting the blaze.

Doreen said her parents would not let her have dates or accept some baby sitting jobs.

Bruce said he was unhappy because his father disciplined him for taking some money.

The council said congress should ignore the veto threats, rather than yielding. But with implied criticism of Democratic leaders, it added:

Win Support

"Time-consuming efforts have been made to water down proposed legislation to the limits of what the president might accept, or to what might win the support of the two-thirds majority in each house necessary to override a presidential veto."

The council, headed by National Chairman Paul M. Butler, has 27 members, including former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

It does not include the Democratic congress leaders.

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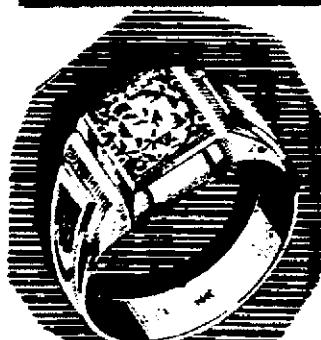
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and I have dined with Winston Churchill. But my biggest claim to fame is that Artie Shaw lives down the road apiece, and often drops in for tea. Man, I'm the most in Spain. Even though Artie don't licorice-stick no more.

I think we just better scratch Rooney as a bad platter on this jazz bit, and turn on somebody else, who really digs how much solid good our solid American jive has done us abroad.

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what you hear over the local radio stations in little places as far out as Indian Dukabs in the outback of Kenya, on the little tired radio stations of small towns in Spain, on the bigger things in England and France, on the tiny gramophones in Arab bazaars from here to there to yonder.

You hear American jazz and a great deal of it is stuff that I've got in the house.

You might have to hide in an embassy in South America, or get pelted in the streets, but you will still be able to hear Teagarden's ship-

horn or Satchmo's trumpet or Bill's trumpet or the easy piano grace of Joe Bushkin.

If you think I'm kidding, I know President Eisenhower, I had a personal letter this week from B. M. Baruch and Vice President Dick Nixon,

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The Red, White and Blue Rocket ship on the Elks float shows a hope for an even bigger United States through expansion to other planets. Other floats in the parade extended a welcome to the two newest states.

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Jazz-Playing Americans Tops in Making Friends

I observed the feature space about out-of-this-budget front that old Sidney Bechet reaped when he died in Paris of sneaky franking privileges, or cancer a bit back, and I am betting that it is more space than a Rep. John J. Rooney (D., N.Y.) will collect some distant day. And you had to be a real Jelly Ruark

Roll Morton boy to dig old Sidney's tenor saxophone, because Sidney had been an expatriate for about 30 years, on

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Poland's Philosophy Is Hope of Freedom

Stalinists Not in Agreement With New Communist Ideas; Contrasts are Astounding

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

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Also where the superb palaces of the Polish aristocracy have been lovingly rebuilt by the Polish communists

This city, in truth, has shabbiness and glamour, squalor and beauty, excitement and ordinariness. Life here can be bizarre, or passionately interesting, or dullly workaday. But among all these violently opposed qualities, there is one that sets Warsaw apart. Over this city shines the light of a new hope — the hope of human evolution in the iron communist society that already grips almost half the world.

In this respect the outlook is distinctly more encouraging today than it was a year ago or two years ago. When this reporter first came to Poland in 1957, the ferment of Poland's new won freedom was so uncontrolled that the freedom itself seemed unlikely to last. This effervescence could not go on, one felt without imperiling the regime. Yet the regime could not be imperiled without risking another Hungarian tragedy, on a far more dreadful scale.

Situation in Hand
Last year in contrast Wladyslaw Gomulka and his communist colleagues had begun to take the situation in hand again. And last year one wondered whether the process of getting the situation in hand would not in itself end the new freedom of Poland.

Now, however, a very curious equilibrium seems to have been achieved. There are limits which no one is allowed to transgress whether artists or intellectuals, priests or peasants or members of the new class of small entrepreneurs. Yet these limits that no one can transgress leave the life of the individual citizen and the larger life of the mind substantially free. No one is held in jail or camp for a political offense.

Maybe this equilibrium between the communist party and government on the one hand and the Polish people on the other would be considerably less stable under less favorable economic conditions. It must be understood moreover, that the economic conditions are only favorable by comparison with the bleak past.

Meat Shortage
There is the beginning of a meat shortage here, because the planners failed to realize that the goods-starved Poles would first spend their money on clothes and then would increase their spending on food. For the long run, there is also a grave agricultural problem. Small plot-peasant agriculture cannot indefinitely feed Poland's fast-growing population. Yet Poland's national product and income are rising still faster than the population. Real wages have increased by 20 per cent since 1955. Life is not good, but life is much better.

Such are the elements of the Polish compromise. As far as Poland itself is concerned, one gets the feeling that this compromise can last for a long time — or maybe one should say as long as Wladyslaw Gomulka lasts. The real question, indeed, is not what will happen in Poland, but what will happen because of Poland in the Soviet Union and throughout the communist bloc.

Poles Thought Correct
The Poles have their own answer to this second question. They see China, going through its ultra-Stalinist agony, as one magnetic center in the communist bloc. They see Poland, with all its extraordinary and exciting differences from the Soviet Union, as another magnetic center.

"China is vast and Poland

isber one revisionist." Perhaps Khrushchev secretly feels about what is happening in Poland the way John Calvin would have felt about dancing in the streets of Geneva. Quite certainly, "any true Russian Stalinists must regard Poland at peace as far more dangerous than Hungary in full revolt."

The last quotation seems to me to sum up the problem. There is no promise in Poland of a defeat for the communist cause. But there is a possibility of the kind of change Khrushchev, want their country to develop in the Polish that will make many millions direction. So we believe that of human lives more tolerable the Polish model will have and decent. And even if this great influence in the end "change is highly unlikely to aged

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The Law and You:

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(The State Bar of Wisconsin offers this column to inform, not to advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

School Club Plans To Hire Youth for Summer Painting

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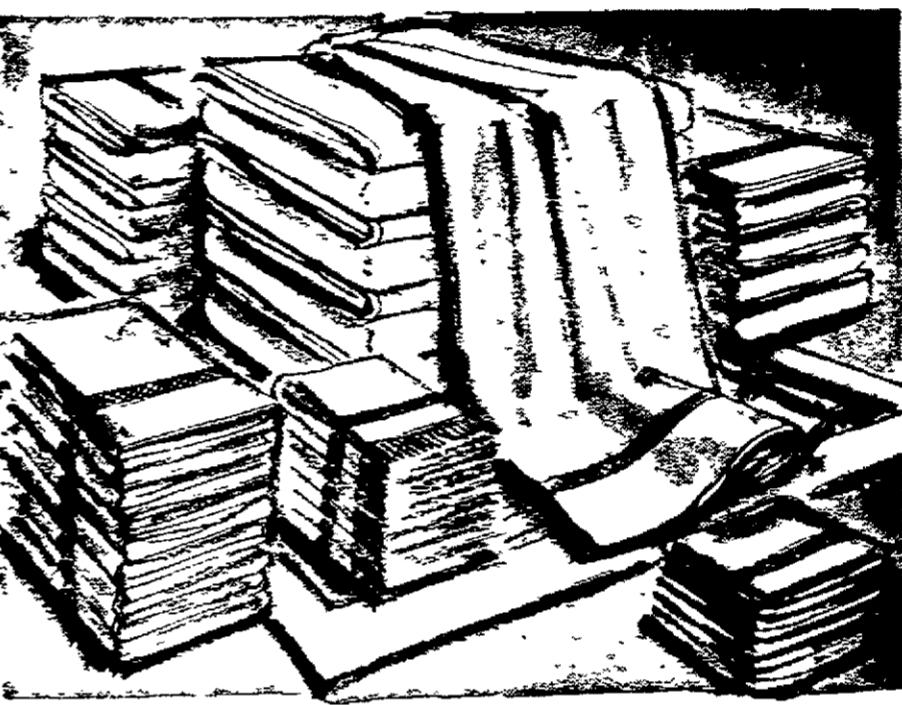
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, June 15, 1959

The Spenders' New Line

One of our most interesting political developments during this relatively uneventful non-election year has been the emergence of a new "line" on the part of those who want the federal government to spend, spend, spend no matter what the circumstances or the time. For the first time in our memory the politicians, editorial writers, cartoonists and other distributors of the spenders' philosophy are openly ridiculing the very idea of a balanced budget, of economy in any shape or form. The new war cry is that we as a nation are not realizing our "economic potential" — whatever that is — and it is usually added or implied that Russia is beating us in this respect. Advocates of holding down the size of the federal budget are pictured as unimaginative old fogies clinging blindly to outmoded economic dogmas; the implication is made that any effort to save the taxpayers a dime will result in a failure to meet the "needs" of the nation in such fields as education, housing, defense and so on.

Since the spending mania infected us during the early years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration the excuse always has been that we have been facing an emergency of one kind or another requiring us to temporarily abandon good fiscal habits. During the depression it was argued that it was cruel and inhuman to worry about balanced budgets while people were actually suffering from want. This point of view won the support of a large majority of the American people, and properly so. Then came war, when the only goal was victory at whatever cost; again the American people rightfully threw overboard any thought of fiscal prudence in the face of the dictators' terrible threat.

After the war the spenders began to have trouble finding "emergencies" on which to peg their pleas for keeping the federal treasury's spigots open. The cold war and Korea, the recessions of 1949 and 1958, Sputnik and the opening of the missile age offered them temporary alibis, but they obviously longed for the good old days of the Great Depression and the Great War when they could shout down all suggestions for economy in the name of humanity and patriotism.

As the year 1959 dawned the spenders were up against it: they had no "emergencies" left. The nation's economic system had shown itself disappointingly robust and was bouncing back from the 1958 re-

cession with such speed that some economists began worrying about a runaway boom; the people's incomes were higher than ever and despite some pockets of unemployment (caused chiefly by geographic dislocation) more people had jobs at higher pay than ever before: a half-hearted attempt to exploit the "missile gap" was effectively answered by a soldier-president and his military advisers. Thus the spenders had to come out in the open and admit that they want spending anytime, every time and all the time; spending for its own sake, for the blessings it bestows on those who do the spending and, above all, for the votes it garners.

It is a frightening thing to behold men in high public office argue that we must vote a badly unbalanced budget at a time when we are more prosperous than ever before, when our military budget already is the greatest of any nation in history, when taxes are bringing in the greatest revenue ever received by any government in peacetime, when state and local budgets are straining to the breaking point because of the overwhelming pressure of federal taxation on our citizens. Even the great Lord Keynes, the patron saint of the spenders, knew better than to advocate such measures: while he argued for heavy "pump priming" during hard times he argued just as hard for balancing it with budget austerity in good times.

The spenders' enthusiasm for their new credo has reached the point of arrogance, and on occasion of ridiculousness. When the president recently advocated an increase in the rate of interest on government savings bonds which, of course, would put an upward pressure on all interest rates and thus discourage individuals and companies from borrowing, he was not only assaulted with the now familiar cries of "inhumanity" and "callousness," but Rep. Wright Patman of Texas shouted that this was an "inflationary move." The only thing with which we can compare Rep. Patman's statement is George Orwell's 1984 in which "black is white, good is evil, slaves are free."

Yet obviously the spenders feel they can go this far with impunity and the reason, of course, is the victory they won last November. The people voted for spending, and spending they are going to get, with no more nonsense about "emergencies" or humanitarianism or patriotism, but just because spending is wonderful and come on, boys, get your share before someone else gets it.

reasonable and fair, there is always a good chance of their adoption.

The present method of annexation under which citizens and property holders can petition cities and villages for annexation remains unchanged. But it is unlikely that they will be used extensively in the future if the O'Brien law should be passed. The weakness of the petition system has been revealed over and over again and anyone who believes in the secret ballot will find it hard to defend the petition system. The signers of petitions are frequently under terrific pressure from their neighbors and others interested in opposing an annexation plan. In the past there have been actual cases of rank coercion in forcing the people to change their attitudes on an annexation proposal. Such practices, of course, are out of the dark ages and should not be permitted to guide the destinies of cities, villages and towns in Wisconsin in the future. The Democratic leaders of the Assembly, who believe in the right of the people to express their will by secret ballot and to have it carried into effect, will find it hard to oppose the O'Brien measure if it is put to them correctly.

Helping the Opposition

Cheering sections are universally regarded as helpful to athletic teams of all kinds. However, the obnoxious fan, who spends most of his time at the baseball game boozing or denouncing the opposition loudly from the stands, may be regarded by some folks as helpful to the home team but he has always been of questionable value.

The other day one of these knock-the-opposition-fans, in Baltimore, where such fans grow in greater profusion than elsewhere in the nation proved that he was not only no help to the home team but a distinct liability. This fan and many others were needling Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians. Colavito is a good natured, easygoing fellow but a tremendous athlete. He took the verbal abuse in stride

but when this one fan went overboard and spilled beer on him from the right field bleachers, the Cleveland outfielder "got mad." He was angry enough in fact to go to the plate and knock out a home run but even that didn't restore his peace of mind. Still smoldering he returned to the plate again and again and four times, in fact, knocked the ball over the fence. Thus Colavito now joins Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in the select class of two baseball players who have hit four homers in consecutive times at bat during a single baseball game.

Baltimore as everybody knows is overstocked with loud-mouthed fans. Feeling in Baltimore is that they contribute a lot in community spirit but if they are going to make all-time stars out of their opponents they'd be better off if they confined themselves to cheers.

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'Isn't Our Car Ready Yet?'

What Others are Saying

U. S. Lacks American-Trained Scientists; Education Blamed

From The Toledo, Miss., Journal

American education suffered another setback when Dr. James Killian, Jr., resigned his position as President Eisenhower's top scientific adviser and was replaced by a native of Russia, George Kistiakowsky.

For Dr. Killian was one of the few native-born Americans in the top echelon of scientists on the national scene.

And he is being replaced by a native of Russia — the land which we have been accustomed to ridicule as being unable to achieve anything of scientific importance without stealing the basic secrets from the United States.

His retirement as top scientific adviser to the United States government leaves our country unbelievably dependent on so-called foreign brains in an effort to keep up with Russia in such fields as space flight and intercontinental missiles.

A month or so ago we referred to the urgent need for America to tighten scholastic standards so that we would not be so dependent on imported brains for our top scientific achievements.

At the time we pointed out that the father of our H-bomb is a native of Hungary; the developer of our atomic submarine is a native of Russia; our top rocket expert is a native of Germany; the developer of our intercontinental ballistic missile is a native of Hungary; the inventor of the mechanical brain that guides our missiles is a native of New Zealand; and the first man to prove the principle of the atomic bomb was a native of Italy.

Take away these men who received their education in the schools of Europe — schools which are far, far tougher than those of the United States — and our country apparently would be lagging so far behind Russia in scientific developments that we would be in real danger of destruction.

At the same time we cited our dependence on these imported brains to keep us in the race with Russia for scientific and military leadership. Dr. Killian loomed as an outstanding example of an American who had risen to the top, not only as like's top scientific adviser but in his previous work as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

And admittedly it was heartening to be able to look

to Washington and see at least one man who was not only a product of American schools but of a small town mid-South school.

But now Dr. Kuhn is leaving his job as the government's top adviser in the field of military and space science.

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To some persons it may be even irksome that our government is forced to rely on a man named Kistiakowsky for its top advice on space flight, military missiles and similar scientific developments.

But if men named Jones, Brown and Smith are to take over the jobs now being performed by brains imported from Russia, Germany, Austria and other countries of Europe, we are going to have to de-

velop far better schools than we have been operating.

Parents and pupils alike are going to have to develop a completely new attitude toward scholastic achievement, welcoming the opportunity for growth that comes with greater discipline and heavier study loads rather than complaining about home work, library reading and similar essentials of a good school program.

Schemes to Save Bankrupt Michigan Spell Selfishness

From The Wayne County, Miss., News

The heavily industrialized and unionized state of Michigan, which should head the list of richer states, is in bad financial difficulties after being dominated by labor votes. It seems that the state treasury is in such bad shape that the legislators have come up with bills to give Michigan back to the Indians . . . turn over all bank deposits to the people . . . sell Michigan's upper peninsula to Wisconsin for \$500 million so the lower pen-

insula can bail out of the state's financial crisis.

Legislators Avoid Talk About Sales Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The taxpay-

ers' movement has broken through what might appear to some persons a conspiracy of silence in the statehouse on the question of a sales tax.

It is impossible for the reporter of public affairs to travel anywhere in Wisconsin and to chat with people of ordinary interest in state government and politics without hearing talk about the sales tax, pro and con.

THE OUTLOOK
But what of the outlook for this tax revision that has been talked about endlessly for a decade?

A candid report must acknowledge that it is highly uncertain.

On the one hand, the Democratic state administration is increasingly distressed by the realization that it cannot do what it wants to do, within the strait jacket of the existing tax system.

On the other hand, it owes an obligation to powerful interests that have made the sales tax war cry, and has fairly explicit campaign platform commitments on the subject.

Yet there are some possibly significant developments. The governor's own chosen committee of professional economists is announcing that it is examining various sales tax plans objectively, with respect to their impact. That is a suggestive piece of news, given the history of the situation and the formerly inflexible opposition to any consideration of such tax schemes under any circumstances.

Wisconsin is heading in the direction of fundamental tax revision, through abject necessity, but it may take another turn at the ballot box to give the politicians the stiffness of spine that will be required to face reality without flinching.

Hoffa Gives Ultimatum to U.S. People

From The Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Out of Texas the other day the wire services reported Jimmy Hoffa as saying he would call a nationwide strike if congress went ahead with its plans on labor legislation. The threat was fairly explicit, the tone anything but reassuring and the general reaction fairly deafening.

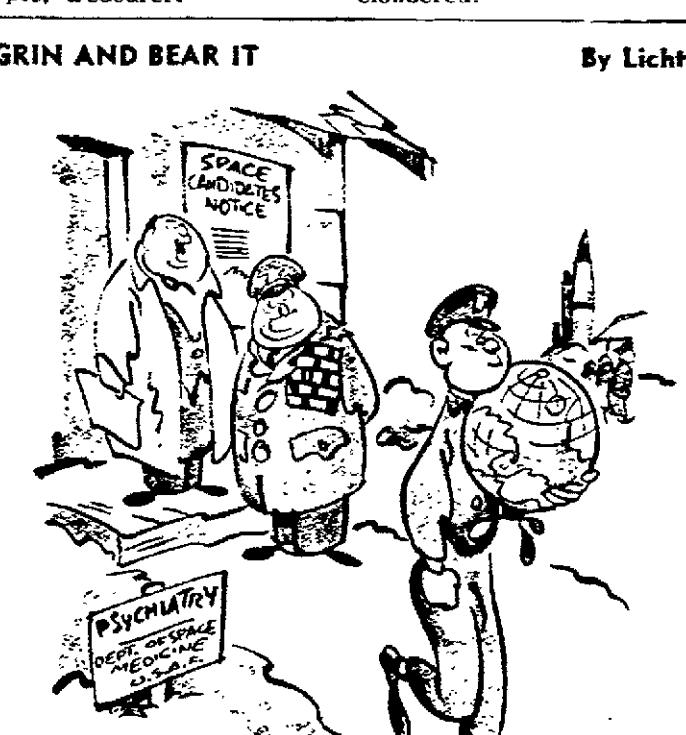
Hoffa says now that he didn't say it and that the press, as usual, distorted the truth. That is possible. The press is not infallible. But in this instance almost every reporter on the scene heard the same thing, and if that does not clinch it, maybe the current issue of Life will. In it Hoffa is quoted as saying:

"We may eventually have to do what labor unions do in Europe and call general strikes . . . If congress is stupid enough to pass a bill banning secondary boycotts we'll fix it so all our contracts expire on the same day."

Technically, we suppose, this would not be a general strike. With Hoffa tramping on the brake from coast to coast, it would be difficult to tell the difference. The effect in either case would be an ultimatum to the American people: Give in or get clobbered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We'll have to keep an eye on that candidate, General! . . . He exhibits too great an emotional attachment for the Earth! . . ."

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

New York's Gov. Rockefeller dines at a Republican club in Washington. Members were amazed. The way he talks when running for office, they expected him to picket the place.

Sen. Long, son of Huey and nephew of Earl, says he may run for governor of Louisiana. He's fed up with Congress — too much nepotism around.

A New York grand jury reports on TV quiz shows. Reported findings: An expert knows all the answers. A genius knows all the questions.

It's rumored Democrats Johnson, Humphrey and Symington, after a look at polls on Jack Kennedy, may co-author a magazine piece: "Can a Protestant Be Elected President?"

New slogan of the beatniks: Down with mental health!

Len Hall may manage Vice President Nixon's campaign. Hall argues Nixon is a terrific vote-getter. Why, in 1956 he was the only man running who tied Eisenhower.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 13, 1949

Mrs. H. D. Reese, chaplain of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, J. T. Reece circle, was in charge of the flag burning ceremony held annually by the circle Saturday afternoon.

R. M. Radisch, sales manager of Appleton Machine company, was to speak Wednesday to the Appleton Kiwanis club. "Romance of Papermaking" was to be his topic.

L. R. Watson, Appleton businessman, was to be the

Mom and Dad Should Lead Active Social Lives, Teenagers Declare

BY EUGENE GILBERT

Most teenagers feel the social life of their parents is in a rut.

It is the opinion of the younger set that the older set needs to get out more often, whether it's a night out alone for each parent or a night out together.

This feeling, in contrast to parents' jaundiced view of teenagers' hectic socializing, is motivated by sympathy.

"When I was younger my parents sacrificed all for me," says 16-year-old Carole Durnan of College Point, N. Y. "Now that I am older, I would like to see them really enjoy themselves."

66 Per Cent Agree

Carole was among the 66 per cent of the 643 teenagers interviewed who said they would like to see their parents go out more often.

Other youngsters say mother and father should relax more, have more fun, make new friends, and generally do more out of life than they do.

The largest number of the young people — about 45 per cent — say their parents get out from one to four times each month; about 8 per cent say their folks go out more often, while almost one of every four say their parents never or only rarely get out.

Slightly more than half say their father has a night out by himself each week for a



To Your Good Health

Food, Drink Often Risky Around World

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

Maybe today's column is inspired in part because I like to travel. It is also inspired by questions that have come to me.

Mainly I refer to overseas travel. There are problems when you get into a good many parts of the world, and Dr. Molner the health factors are generally underestimated.

At home we've become accustomed to scrupulous cleanliness in our kitchens. We protect and purify water supplies, and have stringent requirements concerning food handlers.

This isn't true everywhere. Indeed, in some interesting countries, soap is a luxury because it takes fat to make soap and some areas just don't have enough fat to eat, let alone to use in soap.

Take Precautions

Further, a different climate may be particularly kind to a variety of bugs and germs that can cause discomfort to travelers. I don't mean to throw a wet blanket on travel; I do say that an hour or two of precautions can prevent days of misery later.

Of course the United States government requires certain vaccinations, and the principal one is for smallpox. You can get out of the country without a smallpox vaccination, but you'll have trouble coming back unless you can show a certificate of vaccination within three years.

Federal immunization requirements vary with different countries. For any area, however, I recommend combined typhoid - paratyphoid shots. Many of the distressing things together."

One youngster raised the party, but others feel they point that it should be Mom would be out of place.

rather than Dad, who gets Few teenagers have com-

a night out alone on the plains about now parents grounds that the mothers are conduct themselves when it at work

friends are made welcome by are "always glad to see my

friends at my house as long

as they behave."

Most of the teenagers quesi-

tated — 37 per cent — say their parents encourage them once a month. Sixteen per cent once a week, 27 per cent once a month and 20 per cent say once a week because it gives them a chance to meet the young people.

Almost 7 out of 10 say they Margery Merkin, 15, of pie with whom they associate.

cases of diarrhea in travel can U. S. Public Health service or Monday, June 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7
be traced to the paratyphoid other agencies recommend They do it for a reason, not Their Causes and Cures," due to the tremendous volume
germ. In addition, it's not a bad idea to take along some anti-diarrheal mixture on the order of paregoric and bis-muth, and your doctor can recommend whatever he thinks best for you. Taking along sulfa or some newer antibiotic is optional; again, talk to your doctor.

Hotel Food Safe Once overseas, you will find that food and drink are reasonably safe in most hotels, especially those which cater to foreigners.

But when you are off in the quaint byways, don't drink water from a questionable source. If in doubt, boil the water. This is true at home too, if you are using water of doubtful source. Don't use unpasteurized milk. Boil it, too. If in doubt, remember that powdered milk, mixed with boiled water, will be safe.

Fruit juices, freshly squeezed, are safe. But if the skin of the fruit has been broken, be wary. And also learn to be suspicious of food which is served hot in places of doubtful sanitation. The heat of cooking will destroy bacteria, but it won't keep the food from acquiring more later.

Two more things, for those who are going to appropriate areas. One it's a very good idea to watch out for spiders in some places. Shake out your shoes before you put them on in the morning. Two, for appropriate places, take along an anti-malaria drug.

This isn't a complete list by any means, but if you start with these basic warnings, and remember that it's better to be safe than sick, you'll automatically be alert for other special health requirements or tips that the

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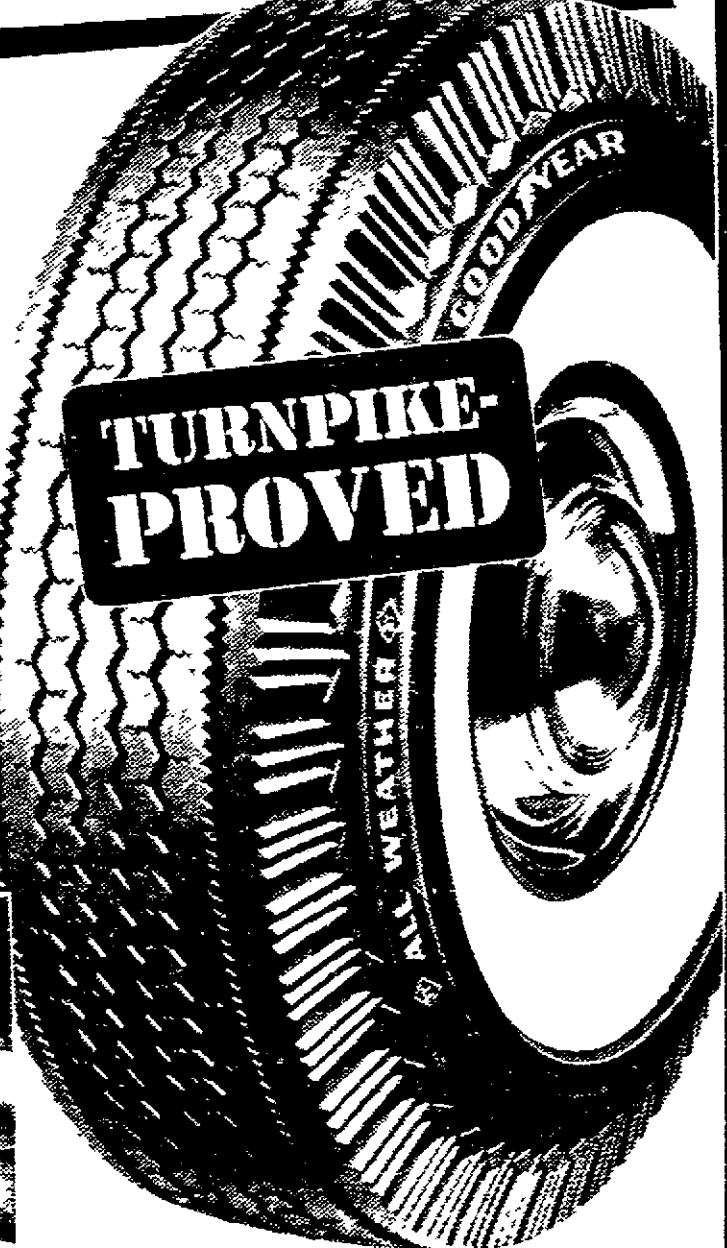
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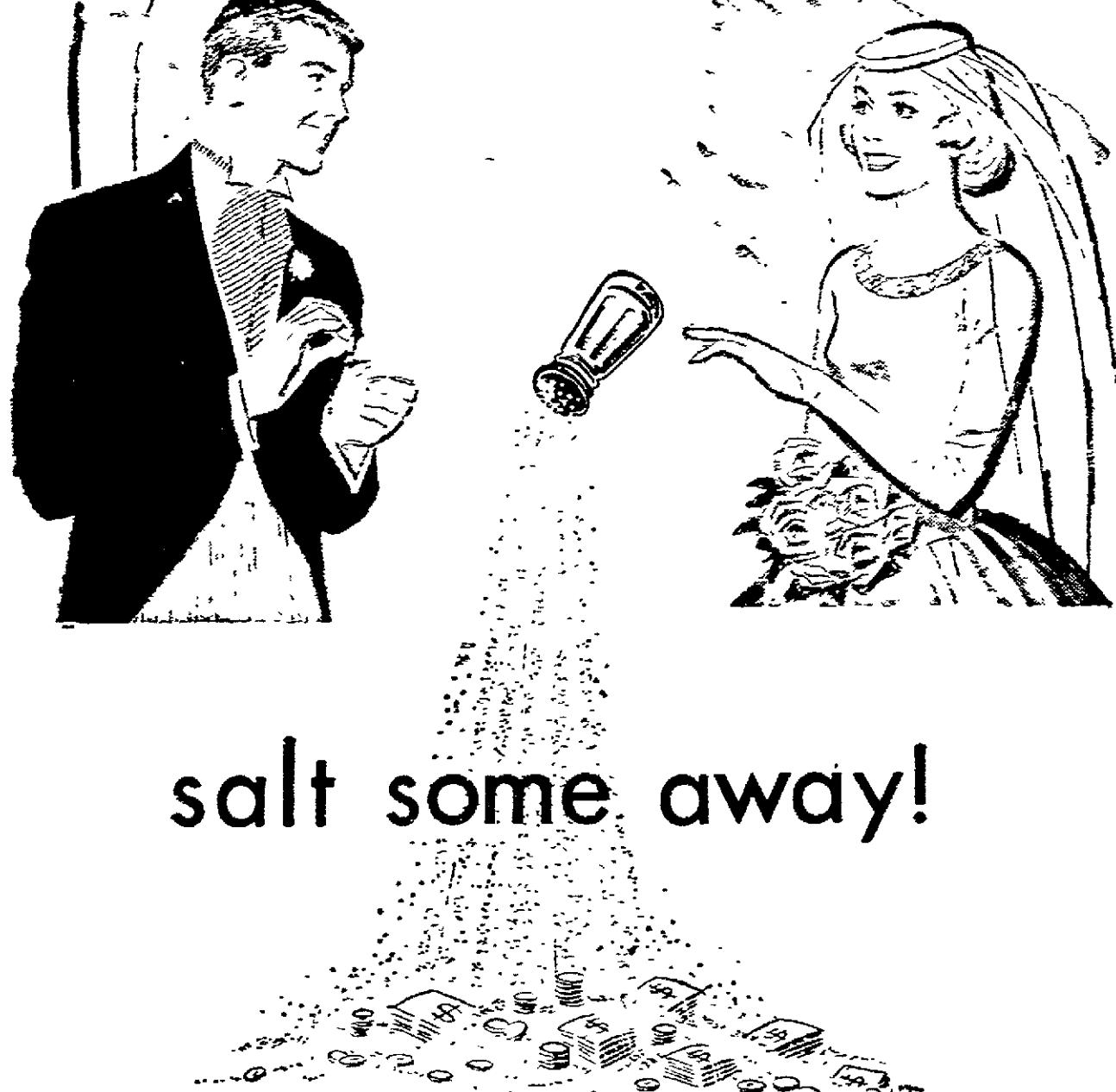
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Before a Hushed Assemblage of Boy Scouts from the Fox River Valley and area, Shawano scouts enact their pageant, "The Spirit of Scouting" at the Shawano county fairgrounds Saturday night. The city of tents, drawing 1,066 scouts from the Valley council,

vanished early Sunday morning. It featured competitive events, nature exhibits and a healthy three days of outdoor living for the northeastern Wisconsin youths.



Combined Locks Scouts Had their appetites whetted by the rounds of competitive events and some healthy outdoor living Saturday afternoon. Eating an afternoon "snack" are, from left, Danny and Dick

Valley Scouts Enjoy Annual Camporee

Tent City for 1,066 Youths

Dismantled as Event Winds Up

Post-Crescent News Service
Shawano — Over 1,100 boys and men dismantled their tent city at the Shawano county fairgrounds late Sunday morning, concluding the annual camporee of the Valley council Boy Scouts.

Eventual and highly successful, it was the best attended Camporee in the council's history. Registrations reached 1,066 boys and 32 leaders, plus 79 volunteers who served as contest judges and aides.

Early birds arrived before the dew was off the grass Friday morning. By noon, 157 patrols had transformed the fairgrounds into a colorful, harmoniously laid-out camp. Close to 5,000 visitors aug-

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Scouts From Troop 6, Jefferson school in Appleton, gather around a sign depicting the theme of this year's Camporee. Kneeling from left are Butch Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Bender, 1400 Bartell drive, and Mike Zieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zieman, 1315 W. College avenue. Standing, from left, are Bruce Gabert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert, 1718 S. Douglas street, and Chase Wichmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wichmann, 1600 Reid drive.

Special patrol citations for the fun event were awarded, on Saturday evening. It was the Camo Bear patrol, Kaukauna, presented by Troops 40, 34 and 33 of Shawano, with the event was sponsored by scouts Arnold Gruber and the Shawano industries, with Keith Faustine in charge.

Leaders worked until midnight Saturday after the pageant, setting up the three altars for the church services at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Hold Church Services

The services, held simultaneously at three locations on the fairgrounds, officially closed the camporee. Lutheran services were conducted by the Rev. L. P. Buelow, of St. Cletis.

Local physicians and nurses drownded Saturday when the Rev. W. H. Proft, 23, Athens, Wis., operated a first aid station boat he and his wife were riding throughout the three days, but was overturned on Lake Nauvoo. Catholic, by the had little business. A few komis, Rev. Gerald Falk, Green Bay.

Points of the compass were used to dramatize the 12 the only casualties.

George Rupple, manager of boat and was rescued by fisherman, "The Spirit of Scout," the Consolidated Badger co-ermen.



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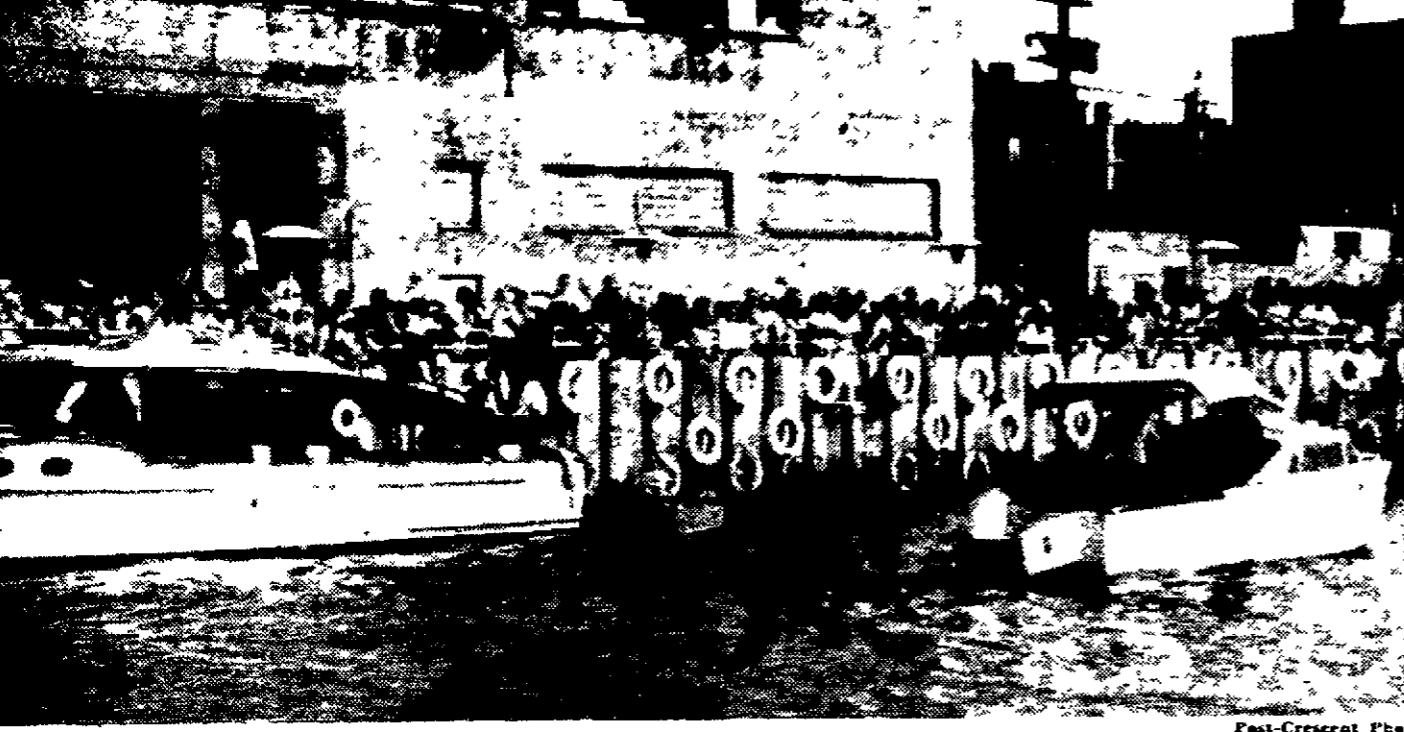
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Charlie House Ties up his canoe, the "Green Apple," at the stern of the yacht Emily Ann at Port au Prange, Green Bay, Sunday afternoon. Boat whistles sounded, horns blew and a series of aerial

bombs went off as the Post-Crescent columnist passed under the Main street bridge about 4:30 p.m. Several dozen boats escorted House to the city from Long Tail point.

Trail of the Voyageur

Our Charlie Reaches Home Waters After Scrappy Battle With Big Lake

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mariette — I am now on the verge of discovering Wisconsin, although I am doing it 325 years after it was found by my absentee canoe partner. I am proud

I am not so very proud of myself for many times on my thousand-mile journey to the west I faltered in my conviction that I could make it. Sometimes, during my journey, I have beached my canoe and trembled with fear over the violent waters I had traversed and which still were ahead of me. Thus my pride was not in myself but in the man Nicolet who traveled the route long, long ago against odds much greater than those I faced.

House — For some reason which I do not now understand, I first encountered the fury of Madame Lake Michigan as I rounded Point Patterson just north of the famed Beaver island. I had reached this point through somewhat turbulent waters and which I found disturbing but not impassable. But when I chugged past the point I was lashed by such furious waters that I remained afloat only by using every trick I knew and applying each one to each wave individually.

Lady Lake Michigan was violent but sly, too. She would strike the prow of the "Green Apple" with a strong comber, swinging us around just long enough so she could sneak a wave behind us and propel us forward "surf-boarding" at amazing speed.

Almost Spilled

It does not do to have a strong wave propel a canoe from the rear. Control is lost and one travels where and how the wave travels. Several times I almost spilled in the foaming breakers.

Their strength was amazing. I soon learned, however,

to veer sharply the second a wave struck the stern. No matter which way the veer took me, anything was better than loss of control. Three times that day, the "Green Apple" was lifted absolutely free of the water and thrown down into troughs of the waves with a resounding spunk that could be heard a mile away.

But the canoe was obedient and we rode out the big water. I was unable to land because of the big breakers smashing against the shores which would have made me, once again, a prisoner, until the wind subsided.

Since I must meet each wave head on, quarterly or longitudinally — depending on its direction and, may I say, "intention," I found myself being "tricked" into heading out to sea and far from land. Lake Michigan was laying her trap well just as she has done for a thousand greater craft which have added to the

Hence, I'm en route for home. A few miles on the home side of Cedar River I found a tent camp sponsored by the state of Michigan. I camped there and was delighted. Known as J. W. Wells State park, the place offered fine tenting areas on soft, green grass and it contains, my goodness! — an electric washing machine which I employed with some good effect.

Lured Into Cooking Job

It has plug-in electric switches for those who carry such equipment; it has a sandy beach ideal for fishing and swimming. For \$1 per night, the traveler has lovely scenery — 980 acres of it — and even good company. Three young boys dogged my footsteps during my stay there, and invited me to breakfast with them. Young Jimmie Hughes of Escanaba was the "elder statesman" of the group. It was his shrewd invitation for breakfast at their campsite which provided them with a bewhiskered cook for a pancake breakfast.

I borrowed clothes pins — such a luxury! — from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson Appleton, who are die-in-the-wool campers. Mr. Carlson, a teacher at Wilson Junior High school, informed me that he had been reading this series.

I chugged on through rough water to the Marquette-Minominee area where I went up the Menominee river as Nicolet did. Unlike Nicolet, however, I was searching for a motel. I found one on the Menominee side, the Rio Vista motel, which is situated upon a soft lagoon adjacent to the river. I was able to pad up to the front door!

Then — oh so happily — I turned to my amazement: the Rio Vista is owned and operated by an old friend of mine, John Reindl, a former FBI agent. It was almost like reaching home.

Friendly Welcome

Nicolet never had been greeted in our early wilderness by so good and enthusiastic a friend! We fixed for dinner and took some sandy walks almost at the door of the motel. Such a happy day for a lonely traveler.

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Temperatures Around Nation

Scattered thundershowers are expected tonight in Maine, Minnesota, the Dakotas and southern Texas. It will be cooler in the Carolinas, Montana and Idaho. It will be warmer in Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Fox Cities — Seaboard it ranged from 23 at White Face Mountain N.E. to the 40s in Smokies of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. It was 67 at 11 a.m. today here.

Temperatures in the Fox Cities area should be a little above normal Tuesday and Wednesday with a promise of scattered showers.

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3 Stooges' Comeback Due to TV Film Reruns

Trio Ready to Fold After 24 Years;

Now Making Their First Feature

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — Here's evidence of how fantastic show business can be: The Three Stooges are starring in a feature movie.

A year and a half ago, The Stooges were finished, washed up. They had come to the end of a record stand of 24 years at Columbia pictures making shorts. Their knock-about comedy was considered passe, the market for short subjects had vanished.

Then it happened.

The Columbia subsidiary, Screen Gems, released the first batch of old Stooge comedies to TV. Wham! The Stooges, a show business team for a third of a century, found themselves at the top again on personal appearances. This year

When they were making they are already guaranteed shorts, they earned \$70,000 a \$275,000 gross, and the figures from the filming and picking up may go much higher.

First Film Feature

The boys have returned to Columbia, but not to make shorts. They are filming "Have Rocket, Will Travel," their first feature as a star team. Back in the '30s, they appeared with their old boss Ted Healy in some MGM movies. And more recently they have done some quickie musicals.

"But this is the first time we've been starred in a feature," said Moe Howard proudly. "And we're getting 25 per cent of the take."

Moe is the leader of The Stooges. He's the one with the black bangs. Larry Fine has the operatic hairdo, and Joe DeRita is the fat one who takes most of the knocks. He was preceded in his post by Moe's brothers, Curly and Shemp, both now deceased, and comic Joe Besser.

I found the trio on a stage with mass of space-travel props. Unlike the days when they were making shorts, their pace was almost leisurely. They've got a shooting schedule of 10 days and may go 11. They used to make the 2-reelers as little as two days.

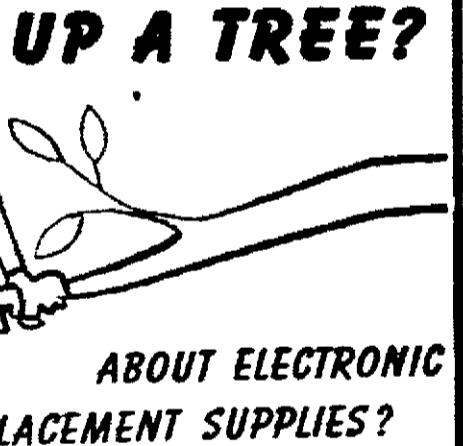
Abbe Lane Sues NBC

For Knee Injuries

New York — Singer Abbe Lane is suing the National Broadcasting company for \$600,000 in damages for injuries she says she sustained during a TV show.

In a suit filed in state supreme court, Miss Lane, 27, claimed injuries to her left knee when she toppled from a "defective" stairway while appearing with her husband, Xavier Cugat, on his TV program of March 1, 1957.

In addition, the 39-year-old Cugat has asked \$100,000 damages as a result of the alleged accident and for losses of his wife's "services and society." NBC entered a general denial.



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Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Tempest at 7:30. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Rio—(now playing) Angry Hills at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:40. Mysterians at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.

Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) Tank Battalion and Hell Squad. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Proud Rebel at 7 p.m. The Bandit of Zhebe at 8:45.

Viking—(now playing) Man in the Net at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:20. It Happened to Jane at 3:05, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Television Schedules

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday P.M.	10:50-Sportline	2:00-TEA
4:00-Stop Look and Listen	11:00-Command Performance	3:15-Secret Storm
4:15-Draw Me a Story	8:35-News	3:30-Edge of Night
5:30-Alice Oakley	9:00-On the Go	4:00-Film Adventure
6:00-Sports	9:30-Treasure Hunt	4:30-Film House
6:15-News	10:00-Price is Right	5:00-Strawberry Forest
6:10-Weather	10:30-Concentrate	5:30-Sports
6:15-Doug Edwards	11:30-Love of Life	6:05-News
6:30-Dante and Thomas	12:00-News	6:15-Weather
8:30-Ann Sothern	12:30-Merry-Go-Round	6:30-Douglas Edwards
9:00-TBA	1:00-Jimmy Dean	6:30-To Tell the Truth
9:30-Zane Grey	1:30-Groucho and Chico	7:00-Peek's Bad Girl
10:00-Weather	2:00-The Verdict Is	8:30-Target
10:30-Sports	2:30-Oscar Miss Brooks	10:00-Weatherman
10:30-Felix Gunz	3:00-Verdikt	10:30-Sports Spectate

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday P.M.	8:00-CBS News	3:15-Secret Storm
4:00-As the World Turns	8:10-Party Line	3:30-Edge of Night
4:30-House Party	8:15-Capt. Kangaroo	4:00-As the World
5:00-Popeye Cartoon Club	9:00-On the Go	Turns
6:00-Sports	9:30-Same Levenson	4:30-House Party
6:15-Weather	10:00-I Love Lucy	5:00-Woody Woodpecker
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:30-Concentration	5:30-Edge of Night
6:30-Dante and Thomas	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	6:00-News
8:30-Ann Sothern	12:00-Guiding Light	6:15-Weather
9:00-TBA	12:30-Noon Show	6:30-William Tell
9:30-Felix Gunz	1:00-Merry-Go-Round	7:00-What's My Line

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Monday P.M.	10:00-Two On the Aisle	stand
4:00-American Bandstand	5:00-Uncle Tom His Friends	
5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends	5:30-Adventure Time	
5:30-Mickey Mouse Club	6:00-News	
6:00-News	6:30-Weather, News, Sports	
6:15-Weatherman	7:00-Cheerleader	
6:20-Name That Tune	7:30-Wyatt Earp	
7:00-The Texan	8:00-Hoffman	
7:30-Father Knows Best	8:30-Naked City	
8:00-Danny Thomas	9:00-Drama	
8:30-Ann Sothern	9:30-Playhouse	
9:00-Weather, News, Sports	10:00-Weather, News, Sports	
9:30-Felix Gunz	10:15-Nike Hammer	
10:00-Felix Gunz	10:30-Film Theater	
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday P.M.	11:00-Jack Parr	3:45-County Fair
4:00-Comedy Time	11:30-Newspaper Headlines	4:00-Gretchen Colick
4:30-Afternoon Theater	12:00-News	4:15-Afternoon Theater
5:45-NBC News	12:30-Postscript	5:45-NBC News
6:00-Sports Picture	1:00-Music Bingo	6:00-Sports Picture
6:10-Weatherman	1:30-Channel 11 Kitchen	6:10-Weatherman
6:25-Special Assignment	2:00-Merry-Go-Round	6:15-News
6:30-Buckskin	2:30-Gale Storm	6:30-Special Assignment
6:30-Buckskin	3:00-Beat the Clock	6:30-Bragnet
6:30-Buckskin	3:30-Who Do You Trust?	7:00-Cheerleader
7:30-Tales of Wells	4:00-Queen for a Day	7:30-Jimmy Rodgers
8:00-Peter Gunn	4:30-The Price is Right	8:00-The Californians
8:30-Drama	5:00-Across the Board	8:30-Bob Cummings
9:00-Arthur Murray	5:30-Pantomime Quiz	9:00-David Niven
9:30-New York Confidential	6:00-Music Bingo	9:30-State Trooper
10:00-News, Weather	1:30-Our Mrs. Brooks	10:00-Your Weatherman
10:15-Movie	2:00-Young Dr. Malone	10:15-State Parade
12:15-Night Watch	2:30-From These Roots	10:30-Jack Parr
12:45-Chapel	3:00-Truth or Consequences	11:00-Jack Parr
12:45-Weather, News	3:30-County Fair	12:00-Newspaper Headlines

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday P.M.	4:00-American Bandstand	4:00-American Bandstand
5:00-Musician	4:45-Interfaith Message	4:45-Interfaith Message
5:30-Mickey Mouse Club	5:00-Foodie	5:00-Foodie
6:00-Funhouse	5:30-Punkin' Patch	5:30-Punkin' Patch
6:30-Burns & Allen	6:00-Adventure Time	6:00-Adventure Time
6:30-Woman's Angle	6:30-Punkey and his Pals	6:30-Punkey and his Pals
7:00-Truth	7:00-Cheerleader	7:00-Cheerleader
Tuesday A.M.	7:00-Tomorrow	7:30-Wyatt Earp
9:45-News	7:30-Jimmy Rodgers	8:00-The Californians
10:00-Weather	8:00-The Price is Right	8:30-Bob Cummings
10:30-Weatherman	8:30-Truth or Consequences	9:00-David Niven
11:30-Weatherman	9:30-Mackenzie's Raiders	9:30-Truth or Consequences
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3:30-County Fair	1:30-Young Dr. Malone	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday P.M.	Sports	4:00-Marianne
4:00-Marianne	Tuesday A.M.	4:30-Life of Riley
4:30-Life of Riley	9:00-Tom M.	5:00-Three Stooges
5:00-Three Stooges	9:30-Treasure Hunt	5:30-Casey Jones
6:00-News, Weather	10:00-The Price is Right	6:00-News, Weather
6:15-NBC News	10:30-Concentration	6:15-NBC News
6:30-Buckskin	11:00-The Tic Tac Dough	6:30-Dramat
7:00-Buckskin	11:30-It Could Be You	7:00-Steve Canyon
7:30-Tales of Wells	12:00-Amos 'N Andy	7:30-Jimmy Rodgers
8:00-Peter Gunn	12:30-The Arden Show	8:00-Bob Cummings
8:30-Theater	1:00-Queen for a Day	9:00-David Niven
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VFW Planning Parade as Part Of July Picnic

Committee to Seek Participation From Groups, Businesses

Kaukauna—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have started plans for another parade to be held in conjunction with their annual picnic July 10 through 12, according to Clarence Sullivan, president and picnic chairman.

Last year the organization staged one of the largest parades in the city in many years including bands, floats and marching units from throughout the state. Novelty vehicles and numerous clowns were in evidence to help keep children entertained.

As an incentive to increase participation, the VFW will offer prizes to the best floats, marching units, bands and novelty groups. Special non-partisan judges will be lined up for the event. Organizations or groups wishing to enter a float are asked to contact the picnic chairman.

A committee will be organized to contact all businesses to encourage them to enter floats. The 3-day picnic will be held on the VFW grounds on Lawe street and will feature the usual rides for children, games and refreshments. The auxiliary is also assisting with picnic plans.

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Three Motorists Plead Guilty in Justice Court

Kaukauna—Three motorists pleaded guilty to traffic violations when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday and all paid fines.

Clifford Pomeroy, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 for reckless driving. Paying \$10 for speeding were William Grimmer, 24, 115 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, and Louis E. Carow, 27, 601 S. Walnut street, Appleton.

Signing a stipulation of guilt to a charge of speeding and depositing \$14.75 at the police station Saturday was Raymond G. Ulbrich, 40, 718 Walnut street, Green Bay.

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Little Chute Turns Upset To Open Legion Play

Dutchmen Down Oshkosh, 10-9, In Tenth Inning

Little Chute—The Little Chute Legion baseball team opened the season with a thrilling 10 to 9 upset over highly rated Oshkosh in 10 innings here Saturday.

Ed Hammens' 2-run single with two out in the tenth was the winning margin. He accounted for three other runs in the game by singling home a pair in the seventh and clouting a homer in the fourth.

Bill Van Offeren pitched all the way against two Oshkosh

hurlers, walking only two and striking out seven.

Starter Gary Johnson and reliever Don Lehmann struck out 15 Chuters but issued six errors committed.

The losers had a 6 to 2 lead in the seventh when the sennents for curb and gutter and street improvements

Dutchmen chipped the margin to 6 to 5. Single runs in the eighth and ninth gave conjunction with a special

Oshkosh an 8 to 5 lead but meeting of the village board

Little Chute counted three in at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the vil-

age hall.

Assessment for the im-

provement is \$3 per foot for a

concrete curb and gutter and

a hot asphalt surface mix.

The board also may take

action on the filling of the

trustee vacancy. At the June

1 meeting a vote on applica-

tions ended in a 3 to 3 dead-

lock after six straight bal-

lots. It was decided that a le-

gal opinion would be sought in

order that the tie vote might

be broken.

The board had received

three applications for the vac-

ancy. Marvin Schumacher,

former trustee and Robert

Lace, newcomer, each re-

ceived three votes from the

board. John Reitveld, the oth-

er applicant, received no

votes.

Three Tilts on Tap

In Little Chute Loop

Little Chute—Three games

are slated for this week in

the Village Softball league,

according to Bill Fitzpatrick.

Kaukauna—James Van

Hammond, 16, 211 W. Tenth

street, Kaukauna, pleaded

guilty of throwing a paper

when Menasha will furnish op-

position. Plans call for meets team and Thursday night ed before Oscar T. Jahns, just

to be held against Neenah and Joe's Recreation will meet ice of the peace. Friday.

He was fined \$5. The youth

Appleton teams at other dates. Tousey's Bar.

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Heavier Load On Work Force In Wisconsin

Board of Health Report Shows More Dependents in State

Madison — Wisconsin's working force is supporting more persons than ever before.

More Dependents

In its analysis the board's bureau of vital statistics grouped persons in the 20-64 age bracket as the active working population. Those outside the grouping were classified as dependents.

The report noted that the number of dependents has been growing more than three times as fast as the working population.

In 1950, every 100 working persons in the working classification supported 77 persons. Last year at this time, 100 workers supported 92 persons.

Wisconsin's total population edged upward to 3,938,000 route 1, Seymour, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in Milwaukee. Bay after a short illness. She was born June 19, 1888 in Maribel and lived near Seymour for the last 50 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church, Seymour, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

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Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Black Creek, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Judith, and one son, Richard, all at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durkee, Shiocon, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Schultz, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Charles Handrich

Mrs. Charles Handrich, 73, of Manawa, died unexpectedly at 1 p.m. Saturday at her home. She was born April 7, 1886, in the town of Union, Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Manawa, with burial in Little Wolf cemetery, Manawa.

Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, until noon Tuesday, then at the church.

Survivors include her widow; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Vaughan, Manawa, and Mrs. Clarence Jensen, Hortonville; one brother, Richard Schneiderend, Wausau, and nine grandchildren.

Henry Van Rye

Henry Van Rye, 81, route 1, Appleton, died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday at route 1, Appleton, after a long illness. He was born March 22, 1878, in Uden, Holland.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

He is survived by one sister-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Van Rye, Little Chute. There are no immediate survivors.

Huenink Services

Funeral services for Gordon J. Huenink, 51, a former physical education instructor and coach at Kimberly, were held Saturday at Sprague hall.

Huenink died at Dallas, Ill., where he was the assistant director for the Dalton public school system.

Survivors are the wife, a brother, Bernard, Cedar Grove, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Drane, Superior.

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Appleton Band To Compete in Music Festival

An Appleton accordion band will be among 11 competing in the 13th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music festival in Green Bay, Wednesday.

The festival is sponsored by the Green Bay park and recreation department and is a preliminary to the Chicago Land Music festival.

The group is the 27-member Concerto Accordion symphony directed by Larry Daehn.

There will be 163 accordion colists, 11 accordion bands, 60 baton soloists, 6 twin baton twirlers, four baton teams, 110 piano soloists, 10 vocal soloists, and seven vocal groups.

The contests will be at Washington Junior High School and East High school beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Reinhold Miller

Mrs. Reinhold F. Miller, 70, Legion, died unexpectedly at 6 a.m. Sunday in Milwaukee. She was born June 19, 1888 in Maribel and lived near Seymour for the last 50 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church, Seymour, with burial in the Oney - Johnson - Blessman post No. 38 of the American Legion in 1945, com-mouse guest of the governor

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St. Joseph Class Of 1929, AHS Grads Of '44 Hold Reunions

The Columbus club was the scene of a reunion of the St. Joseph Catholic school class of 1929 Saturday evening. Committee members who arranged the dinner and dance were Mmes. Martin Decker, Andrew Biechler, Francis Fernal, Carl Peeters, Ed Stelow, Frederick Reuter, Erwin Koll and Joseph Witmer, the Misses Mary Grishaber and Marion Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fischer and Norman Pleier, John Schilling and Art Alesch.

About 54 class members attended and Mrs. Cedella Dengel Kraft, Chicago, traveled

the longest distance. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Schoettler, for the most grandchildren, the most boys and the most girls, and most children. Frank Brum was awarded the prize for the least hair and Mrs. Kraft won the award for the smallest shoe size.

Class members include one priest and one nun. Sister Agnes Anne, of Fond du Lac, the former Laura Carroll. The priest is the Rev. Lawrence Stengel, who will be the pastor of the new St. Gabriel parish in Neenah.

A total of 247 attended the 15th reunion of the Appleton High school class of 1944 Saturday night at the Appleton Elks club. Earlier in the afternoon, graduates had met in the AHS gymnasium to reminisce.

Class member, the Rev. Reed Forbush, Middleton, gave the invocation preceding 7 p. m. dinner. Paul Verhoeven was master of ceremonies, introducing H. H. Heble, AHS principal, guest speaker.

During the evening, Newell Petznick was awarded the party prize and Mrs. Orville Babb, Pomona, Calif., was named as the class member who came the greatest distance. The orchestra of James Retson, a class member, played for dancing.

In Good Taste Says Reader Should Pay For Tickets

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: A business friend of my employer's works for a company near New York City. I called him and asked him if he would try to get me tickets for a current Broadway show, and he said he would. Several days later he called me and said the tickets were reserved in his name and that I was to pick them up at the box office. Upon my arrival at the box office I was advised that there were no tickets for me. I tried to call him but could not reach him and so I had to take my guests elsewhere. However, I have spoken to him since and he said he had reserved the tickets for the matinee and not the evening performance.

I'm sure I told him that I wanted the tickets for the evening performance. I would like to know if I am obligated to pay for the tickets, or if I should, even though perhaps I would not be obliged to do so. I don't want my boss friend to take the loss (although I'm sure he has an expense account and the tickets can probably be written off).

D flight winner was Mrs. George Savage who had the not looking forward to paying low gross and low net, and for tickets I did not get Mrs. Harry Nelezen of B flight.

Please advise me what I won on the low putts award.

Answer: If your employer's friend not only reserved but paid for the tickets you asked him to get for you, you will have to ask him how much they cost and repay him.

Bridal Table

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Everett Leonard club president will present a demonstration from 7 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and will later be the guest of the club at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pechman, Kaukauna, are in charge of the club's program for the summer.

Whispering Dear Mrs. Post I would very much like your opinion on whispering. Isn't it very bad manners for one person to whisper something to another person while in the presence of others?

Answer: Yes. Whispering in the presence of others is most decidedly bad manners.

Mrs. Post offers readers

wake of Baudouin's new popularity. Almost immediately jects concerning etiquette. If she began to capture the hearts of the people she will leaflet E-2 entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure" send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 3 p.m. and supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Kurt Baier and committee members which

include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, chairman. Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Dr. and Mrs. Nick Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Ade Popelka and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn.

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Former Classmates Who Visited at the St. Joseph class of 1929 reunion Saturday evening included from left, Mrs. Cedella Dengel Kraft, Chicago, and Miss Marion Schreiter, Appleton and Max Kroiss.



Among the Couples Who attended the reunion of the class of 1929 of St. Joseph school Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pleier, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. James McGaw, Milwaukee. The event was held at the Columbus club.

Van Abel's hall, Hollandtown After a Canadian honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home at 223 E Main street, in Little Chute. The bride, a graduate of St. John Catholic High school, will precede a nuptial high mass. Heyden, Combined Locks, to tie the knot, is employed as a secretary at Western Condensating company while her husband, who attended Wrightstown High school, is an employee of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Kimberly.

The Rev. John De Wild officiated at the rites for the bridegroom's brother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander Heyden, 107 and Stephen Vander Loop Lorn street, Kimberly, and the Kimberly. After mass a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linzmeier, route 2, Cato, home of the bride's parents Given in marriage by her father, the bride asked her question and dance will be at

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Fox Cities Students Awarded Degrees From Northwestern

Richard Lee Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hamill, to do graduate work in physical therapy.

Richard Boronow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boronow, 1002 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Prospect avenue, will be in Van House, 1401 W. Reid graduated today from North Drive, received a diploma from Northwestern University, Evanston, Sunday morning from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam.

Boronow, who will intern at the commencement address Cook County Hospital, is represented by Dr. Stanley C. Ross, professor of economics at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Dr. Ross, two children are Chicago residents.

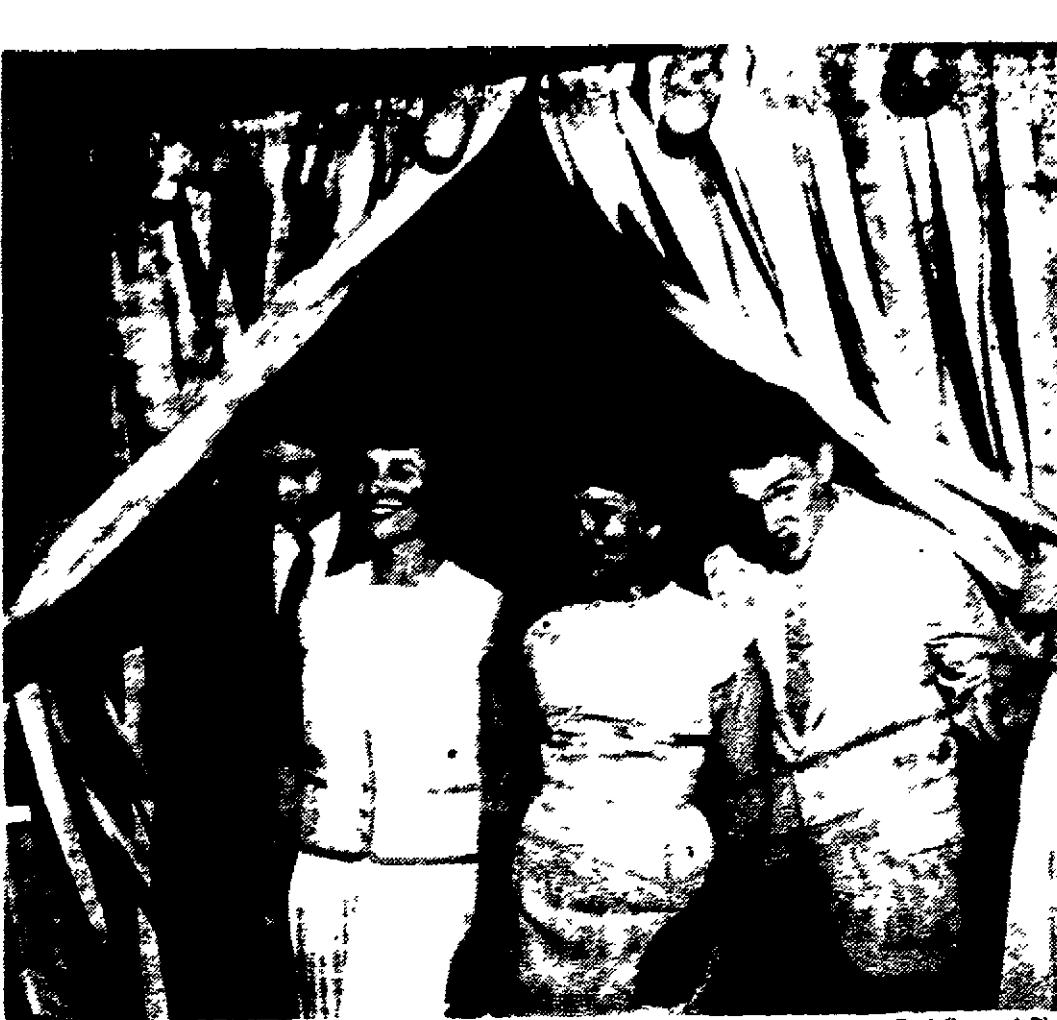
Hamilton will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from teacher and president of the School of Liberal Arts Academy.

James M. Bellin, 1625 N. Appleton street, who received Harvard University Law master of science degree in school. At Northwestern he January from the University was affiliated with Theta Chi of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., a fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma participated in commencement exercises Tuesday at the university. Speaker was Russell L. Dearmont, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Donald and Gordon Waterman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waterman, Poy Sippi, received degrees in recent graduation programs. Donald was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point and Gordon received a degree from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne Ind. He will continue his studies at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in preparation for the Lutheran ministry.

Other graduates include Frank F. Benson, 228 E. North Street; and Jean E. Perschler, 1422 W. Cedar Street, Bachelor of Arts; and Peter G. Vargas, 308 N. Lawe Street, was awarded a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree.

Thomas Roger Cooper, Ap. by Justice O. Otto Moore, of Appleton, received a master of the Colorado Supreme court



Post-Crescent Photo

A Busy Weekend Was Spent by B'nai B'rith members of the Fox River Valley who met in Appleton for social and business events. Agenda of the 2-day conference began with a dance Saturday evening at Moses Montefiore Social Center. Walking under a balloon-trimmed arch, from left, are Gary Zimmerman, Fond du Lac, Donna Pack, Appleton, Hilary Bloch, Sheboygan, and Dan Schuster, Apple-

arts degree from Colorado State College, Greeley, during commencement exercises on June 3. His degree was in the field of physical education and he previously was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin. The commencement speech was presented by Justice O. Otto Moore, of Appleton.

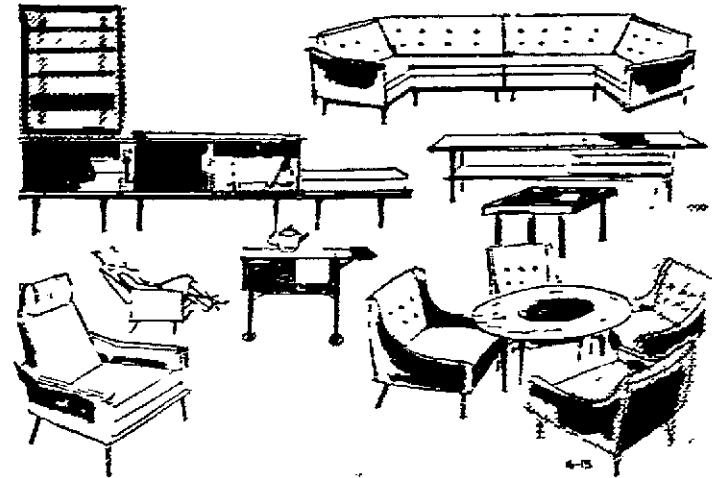
Graduates of Whitewater State College were presented degrees Friday during an outdoor commencement program. John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ryan, 294 Garfield Avenue, Menasha, received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He was a member of the basketball squad, bowling league vice-president of the SGA class and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Michael Van Mun, who received a Bachelor of Education degree in business education was a member of the Veterans Club. He is married and lives in Whitewater.

William Deml, Jr., son of senior Mr. and Mrs. John Deml, 131 Court Street, Chippewa Falls, received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education on Sunday from Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. In the fall he will enroll at the

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Previews of Furniture for Fall

Chicago — Furniture designed to meet requests from developed for home buyers who young families a new series knew what they wanted and of modular storage units asked for it makes top news which includes tall super-in the vast home furnishings structures and housing for market previews for fall that stereophonic equipment and begin here today. Both in proved styling at moderate prices and pieces with a fresh slant on problem solving are seen as store experts and the press are treated to advance showings of the newest by nearly every furniture maker in the business — in miles of trendmaking settings and model rooms.

One manufacturer presents the six furniture ideas sketched.

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Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Widow Who Shared Adventure Says Life Worth Living

AP Newsfeature

When a wife becomes a widow life may not seem worth living—but it is, says Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who shared high adventure for 34 years with her famous husband.

Alive alert and vital to her fingertips is this fragile-looking grandmother, who has written the story of her life with T. R. Jr., "Day Before Yesterday," a lively, tender and often stirring picture of the great and the near-great in a half century of American history.

New Adventure

Though her husband was the most important influence in her life, and though she shared a closer companionship with him than do most wives, Mrs. Roosevelt at 70 looks forward to new adventures.

There are still a few places in the world I haven't seen and I want to see them, she says. And if I get a chance to take a trip on a space ship, I'll do it like a space ship.

I've had so many projects that couldn't be neglected

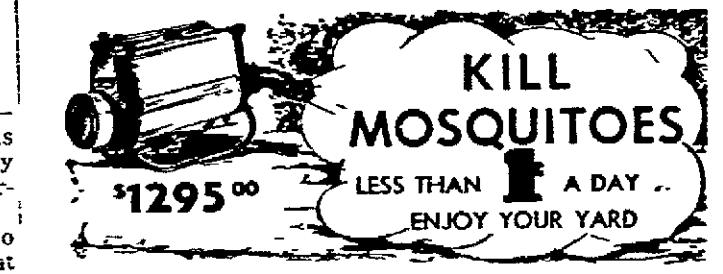
that I have not had time to book herself—not merely by withdrawal from any part of dictating to a secretary or a typewriter. And there has been this book I started 10 years ago. Since her husband's death put it away for five years, and then started again. For trips to Europe as a member of the American Battle Monuments Commission

Her home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, now is snared with the widow of her son, Quentin, and his three daughters, Alexandra, 14, Anna, 12 and Susan, 11.

Mrs. Roosevelt also has kept busy compiling 26 scrapbooks of family pictures and clippings with explanatory comments. She has served overseas during two world wars, has accompanied her husband to practically every corner of the earth, including a tiger shoot in India and a tour of duty in the Philippines when he was governor general.

YOUR DAUGHTER can make a swing for her favorite doll. Punch a hole in each corner of a box which will hold the small passenger. Tie the strings from the holes to the tops of two chairs set just far enough apart to allow free swinging.

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Boy, 3, Imitates Actions Of Third-Rate TV Character

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My right away. Can we force it would you want to force the law? What advice marriage anyway? Mildred has enough trouble without being permanently shackled to a fellow who doesn't want her. If you think it's tough to be an unwed mother, plenty of women will testify that it's worse to be a de-spised wife.

Dear Heartbroken: Laws gets. We have vary according to the state, but in no state can a man

them every broken chance he

two children, a boy 3, and a girl 2.

The boy is beginning to act like Moe.

At first we thought it was

Ann Landers' cut. Now we

aren't so sure. Do you think this may handicap him in later life? We are young parents who want to do right by our children. Please tell us how to handle this situation.—Mother of "Moe."

Dear Mother: Children often mimic movie stars and TV performers. Usually it's just a passing fancy—unless too much is made of it.

If you don't want your son to act like Moe don't reward his imitations with approval. No one wants to perform for an unresponsive audience.

One of the healthy aspects of American culture is that the third rate stuff on TV (of which there is plenty) seldom lasts long enough to do serious damage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I'm so crushed I don't know which way to turn. Our daughter, 18, is pregnant and not married. I know it happens every day, but like everyone else, I never thought it would happen in our family.

Mildred went with this boy for two years. He's 20. A couple weeks ago he stopped coming over. At first she said he was getting "too difficult to handle." Then she broke down and told me the truth—she's four months along. I asked if she knew and she said "Yes." When I inquired what he intended to do about it, she said "nothing."

I told her to phone him at once and tell him we wanted to talk to him. He promised to come over that night but he didn't show up. The next morning I telephoned his mother. She got hysterical.

Sent Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11. Why should Mildred have to N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE face this alone? The boy is as ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE much to blame as she is. We and STYLE NUMBER.

Adrian Mitchell

The Truth About Hormones

To Make Skin Look Young

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see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good, possible in lanolin and vegetable oil, to permit fast penetration

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So, if you want to see if your dreams of a younger-looking skin—with wrinkles dimmed,

color and texture improved can come true, I suggest you get a 100-day supply now. Use HORMONEX Beauty Serum for 5 days—the look for amazing results.

Mr. and Mrs. Group

Plans Picnic

The Mr. and Mrs. society of

Mount Olive Lutheran church

will hold its June outdoor pro-

gram at 6 p.m. Tuesday at

Erb Park Chairman of the skills.

He will return in the event and the potluck supper fall more mature, in good

are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey health and fine spirit, ready

Jahneke and Mr. and Mrs. for a year of study in his regu-

lar school—provided that the

camp is one equipped for this

sort of achievement and not

just a boarding house.

The pupil who lost time and

many parents are asking

about sending the children

there for the months they are

open. The answer must de-

pend upon the circumstances.

If the idea is to hurry a

child through elementary

school because he has done

excellent work all year, the

answer should be no. That

child needs rest from school

pressures. Instead of another

session of the same, he needs

a session of another sort.

If it is possible to send such

a child to a good camp, that

is a fine solution. In the well-

managed camp he will have

new scenes, meet new people,

learn new ways of occupying

his time and acquire valuable

experience. He will return in

the event and the potluck supper fall more mature, in good

make certain that he is fit

to do this work before sending

him. The family physician

will know and advise the par-

ents.

Need Suitable Program

How about the children who

are up to grade, perfectly

well and who are not going

any place but out? These must

have a program suitable to

their age and tastes to keep

them following a healthy rou-

tine. School sets a wholesome

routine, a certain rhythm in

the bodies and minds of the

pupils which gives them a per-

fecting feeling of well-being.

They know what they are

going to do when they wake

in the morning and that is a

sustaining element in their

lives. When this routine is bro-

ken they have a let-down feel-

ing that is distressing. Head-

aches, temper storms and gen-

eral unreasonableness usually

appear in the first few days

of vacation, unless a new rou-

tine has been set.

Each family must make its

own programs for the season

with an eye to the children's

need for activity, rest and

learning of new experiences.

This summer of two months

free time is too valuable to

waste. Children are likely to

be ready for growth and they

will expand remarkably if the

opportunities for it are pro-

vided.

These are the days for trips

to historic places, to mu-

seums, to distant relatives

who welcome such visits.

It is a good time to teach

the older girls the rudiments

of housekeeping and the boys

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POST CRESCEANT News of the Twin Cities NEENAH - Menasha



Twin City Industries and Three DAV Chapter members from Neenah-Menasha received citations at Saturday night's state convention banquet at Germania hall. Left to right are Judge Myron L. Gordon, state DAV commander, Joseph Zelinske of Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Alfred Goeser, head of the convention committee, Walter Stommel of Menasha Wooden Ware, Peter Steffens and Norman Junior of the Twin City chapter.

Full Preparedness Makes Nation A Power for Peace, General Stresses

Tells DAV Ground Combat Soldier Is Key Man in Army
BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

basis or responsible for each daries. And he indignantly denies identification with these of the 17.

"The communist lights undefined wars," he continued as he stressed that both sides face the threat of a general, unlimited war should one side react too strongly to one of these small wars.

Full Scale War

The country must have the right number and type of forces to respond to these limited wars and at the same time have the forces and techniques ready to fight the full-scale nuclear war. "Not just fight it — win it" the general emphasized.

The problems of financing research and training requirements are staggering, he continued. "These must be accomplished in a peacetime setting. They must not disrupt our hopes and efforts toward peace. They must not upset the delicate balance of a peacetime economy."

Gen. Leary urged taking time to review where we stand with respect to tolerance among ourselves toward the other fellow, to consider equality of opportunity for each American citizen to make his own way, achieve the personal goals within his capabilities and to assume his position in society without the damaging pressures of preju-

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Neenah — A Gideon ban- quet is being planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church.

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A Plaque Located Near a spreading elm at Menasha's Jefferson park was dedicated to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, poet and author of "Trees," Sunday morning at the DAV convention. Left to right are Harry Kargus, Menasha park superintendent who designed the marker; Al Goeser, of the host Neenah-Menasha DAV chapter; Charles B. Raven, Fond du Lac, department officer of the day; and Herbert J. Menard, Green Bay, past state commander. Raven and Menard were war-time buddies of Kilmer in the 42nd rainbow division.

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County Board to Hear Airport Plan Changes

Federal Aid Not Available for Paving Parking Lot, Terminal Air Conditioning

Oshkosh — Revision of the runway extension airport development program and making it an instrument presented to the Winnebago for 1960.

county board Tuesday when it hears from T. K. Jordan, the federal aid, some of these state aeronautics director.

Unfortunately, he told the DAV, there is some degree of prejudice against hiring physically disabled persons.

Through such groups as the DAV, he continued, these un-

founded prejudices are being dispelled and disabled persons

are finding government civil year's program will not re-

ceive the federal aid that had been anticipated.

These items are the air con-

ditioning of the terminal, the surfacing of the parking area and the expansion of the airport apron area.

The board had planned to spend \$303,300 on its projects this year, of which \$122,400 was to come from county fi-

nancing, \$29,200 from the state and the balance of \$151,-

600 from federal aid.

Projects Planned

These projects included the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman and family and Mrs. J. W. T. Disch, secretary, repre-

sented the Winneconne Masonic lodge at the grand lodge session at Milwaukee last

week.

Applications must be between

21 and 35, over 5 feet, 10

inches tall and 160 pounds and

a resident of Menasha at least three years.

The applications are being taken to establish an eligible

list for pending vacancies.

Examinations for

Menasha Police

Sets for Wednesday

Menasha — Written exam-

inations for appointment to

the police department will be

conducted at 7 p.m. Wednes-

day in the city council cham-

bers.

Applications must be on

file in the police chief's office

by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Jesse Collins of Lake Worth

Fla., who has been visiting

his sister, Mrs. Ruby Fonden,

here for several weeks, left

Wednesday for Kennewick,

Wash., to visit his daughters

there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Luce,

who spent the winter in Flor-

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in the village.

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Eggert's Poke in 10th Gives Macs 4-3 Win Over Clippers

Solo Homer Breaks Up 3-3 Game; Meyer Chalks Up Win

Menasha — A mighty home start since reporting from the off the bat of Darold Eggert of University of Miami, hurled with two out in the last the first seven innings and all of the 10th gave the Menasha Macs a 4-3 Fox River Valley lowed three runs, eight hits, League win over Manitowoc walked none and struck out here Sunday afternoon.

The victory upped the Macs' record to 3-1 while Manitowoc now has a 1-3 mark.

Eggert's homer was the third of the weekend (he took two against Hortonville Saturday night) and it came on a one hitter and struck out six and a pitch. It was ticketed for the left field parking lot Egger's deciding blow gave the Macs their only lead Ron Hablewitz stood by helplessly as it sailed over the barrier.

The snoopy game (it took 2 hours to play 10 innings) was 20 to play 10 innings) was pitchers' battle between Vic Stenson and Jim Meyer of the Macs and Manitowoc's John Stryzewski.

Stenson, making his first

Macs Record Victory Over Hortonville

Eggert Hammers 2 Home Runs in 11-4 Exhibition Win

Menasha — Finding the range for three homers and as many doubles, the Menasha Macs outgunned Hortonville 11-4 in an exhibition forced to come up with two game Saturday night at the Menasha ball park.

Darold Eggert, whose 4-base blow won Sunday's

Clippers Score The Clippers had scored one in the first on two hits game against Manitowoc, put and an error, one in the third two over the fence and Jack on Al Lutz's single and Dick Konetzke belted one Markusen's double and the first Menashans came up with a pair of single run frames hit and a passed ball.

Hortonville scored twice in Two errors and Eggert's the first and fourth innings, single produced a Mac run in Lefty Gene Gries worked the third and they were blank the first seven innings and ed until the seventh when earned the win. He struck out with one out. "Butch" Konetzke 12 and walked two, allowing ke doubled, took third when seven hits and four runs. Tom the centerfielder bobbed the Balthazar permitted no runs, ball and scored on fly ball hit and struck out four in by Jim Haack. Massey belted the final two segments.

Carlson Takes Loss Marv Carlson, a teammate of Gries' at Neenah High

Manitowoc, which had at school a year ago, went the least one hit in every inning route for Hortonville and al- but the seventh, came close to scoring in the top of the and struck out four. Hisberg over Harry Binek, Ray tenth when Bob Scherer belt-mates erred six times, includ- Doell over Ben Kluba, Cliff reached third base. Scherer Menasha committed four mis- however, only received cred- cues

Hortonville scored twice in it for a single because on the route to third he neglected to the first on successive walks touch second base to Don Flunker and Bob Broehm, an infield hit by

Pace Winners The Macs went down in or- der only in two innings, the Citian, and a hit down the left eighth and ninth field line by Jim Steffen.

Jack Konetzke and Eggert The Macs came back in the paced the visitors with two bottom of the frame with a hits Manitowoc honors went trio, all driven in on Jack Ko- to Dick Hablewitz with three nitze's homer over the right singles Al and Bob Lutz and field fence Jim Haack who Scherer produced a pair who had walked and Clem Massey who doubled, tallied ahead of him.

Macs Score Trio The hosts got three in the second on a walk, an error, Dick Frank's double and Mas- sey's single Frank drove in two runs and Massey one

Frank H. Feltz B. Stenson P. A-Cplea. Meyer p. Totals 29 4 8 Totals 39 3 11

— 2-Armed for Stenson in 7th

Basketball Meeting, Baseball Sessions, On Tuesday Docket

Menasha — Organization of Menasha summer playground activities will continue Tuesday with a basketball meeting, the second day of tennis instructions and the third and fourth baseball sessions.

The summer basketball league will be organized at a session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial building while girls' tennis lessons will be given in the morning at Smith park. Boys' instructions are planned there in the afternoon.

Baseball meetings Tuesday include the Junior league (12-14) at 9:30 a.m. and Seniors (15 and over) at 1:30 p.m., both at the ball park.

Kimberly Mill Wins KCA Tourney Trophy

Neenah — Kimberly mill won possession of the Kellett trophy by defeating Neenah Paper 4-1 in the finals of the Kimberly-Clark KCA softball tournament Sunday morning at the Recreation field.

Van Dyke was the winning pitcher and Dick Wahlgren was charged with the loss. There were no home runs.

1st City-Wide Contests Set In 'Olympics'

Bean Bag Events Planned Tuesday At 3 Playgrounds

Neenah — City-wide contests in bean bags will be held at three playgrounds at 2 p.m. Tuesday, inaugurating the Neenah summer playground junior Olympic competition.

Playground winners in the 8 and under division will compete at the Green, those in the 9-11 division at Second Ward and the 12-14 group at Laudenau.

Winners at Doty were Steve Nadolny, Cheryl Robinson and Warren Wittinger. Cook park winners were Bob Julius and John O'Brien.

Victors at Second Ward were Sandy Willing, Sue Peters and Bob Schultz. Firsts at Washington went to Gary Steinfort, Bill Tingley and Don Halle.

Laudanau wins went to Gary Liess, Warren Ingendorf and Pat Benjamin. The Green winners were Mike Robison, Susan Sellnow and John Williams.

Playgrounds will pick their winners in 3-pin bowling this week for next week's city-wide contest.

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Relations, Research Collide in 'Marathon'

Menasha — Industrial Relations and Research and Development square off at 5:15 tonight at Jefferson park in the leading game on the Marathon Softball league schedule.

Research has a 6-1 record to the Carton Miehle for first place. Relations is a half game out with a 5-1 mark.

Miehle meets 3:15 Central Shipping at 8 p.m. and Main Office and Neenah Plant are matched in the 6:30 game.

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TROOP 62 SHERWOOD

Five Boy Scouts From Sherwood Troop 62 salute in front of their exhibit Saturday at the Valley Council Camporee. From left are David Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiefer; Stephen Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermes; Ronald Zahringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zahringer; Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Miller, and Ray Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

5 Menasha Officers Mark Anniversaries

Joined Force Same
Day in 1937; All
Have High Ranks

Menasha — A total of 110 combined years of police service in Menasha wound up today for five police officers. All are sergeants or captains who were first-day rookies June 16, 1937.

Under local department rules, today would be the earliest date on which they would be eligible to retire at half pay. However, none has announced plans for retirement.

They are Cpts. Joseph Rupp and Earl Gillman and Sgts. Cyril Walbrun, Franklin Fahrenkrug and George Jedwabny. The only other ranking officers — Cpt. Clarence Resch — joined the force six months earlier.

Rupp, senior captain, was named to his present rank April 11, 1950.

Gillman was promoted to captain Feb. 23, 1956 from sergeant, to which rank he was named in July 1949.

Walbrun was promoted to sergeant Sept. 1, 1958.

Fahrenkrug, a sergeant since Feb. 26, 1954, had been records clerk since May 1946. He enlisted in the army in October 1943, serving in the military police corps with a year in the Aleutian Islands. After separation from service as a first lieutenant, Fahrenkrug rejoined the local force.

Jedwabny is the senior sergeant, in that rank since April 11, 1950.

All have served in various assignments, such as squad car and motorcycle driver, in their careers.

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Businessmen Hear Talk by Physician

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Matinee Daily at 1:30

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TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA VAN HEPLIN GENE MURRAY LINDFORS

CARTOON — NEWS

County BP Closed for Resurfacing

Oshkosh — County Trunk Road in the town of Menasha, paper company by its board known as the Old Manitowoc of directors was announced road, will be closed for about today by H. J. C. Rosenow, a month beginning this noon, president.

Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner said this morning.

The road will be widened to 24-foot blacktop surface was chosen as treasurer with a 3-foot shoulder on each side. Its present width is about 14 feet, Morrissey said.

New ditches will be constructed and new culverts installed also.

Persons living along the road will be able to get in and out but through traffic must follow Highways 114 and 10 east of Menasha.

The other officers are Rosenow as president, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, vice president, and H. C. Kosloske, secretary.

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which Dr. D. H. McDonald spoke on "Your Heart."

He illustrated his talk with films showing diseases and disorders of the heart.

During the business session \$50 was voted for a central school scholarship and \$50 to the American Legion Fourth of July celebration at the county park.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTA-
GAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN
PROBATE FILE No. 19,722

In the Matter of the Estate of John R. Riedl, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts and claims, adjustment of debts or claims paid without filing, for the termination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance for two days before the hearing of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given by publication, at least once in three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin Department of Justice, and the Clerk of the Probate Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the County House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1959, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

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CHEER	large size	33c	large size	33c	For Automatic Washers Dash Detergent	22 oz. can	68c
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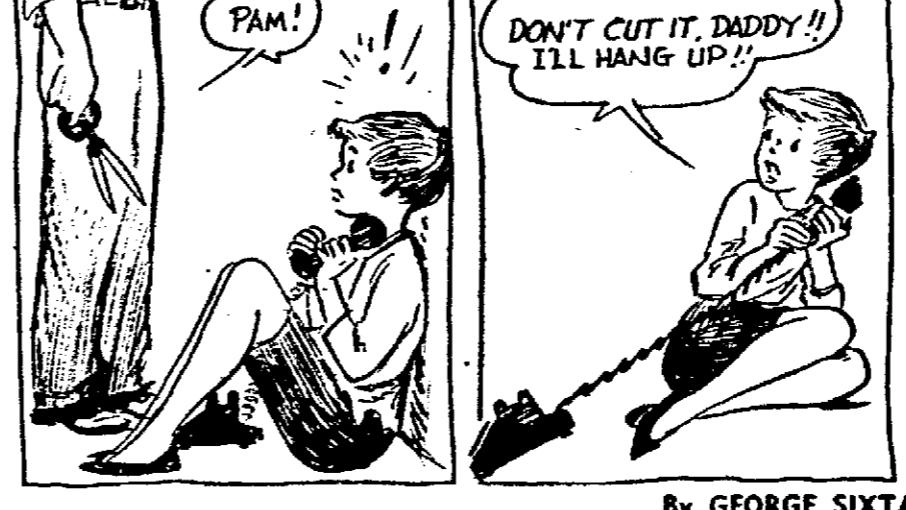
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By CAL ALLEY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You always say it tastes like dishwater!"

CROSSWORD		Puzzle	
ACROSS		31. Build a nest	
1. Of a knot-like protuberance		35. Garland	
5. Franchise		37. Born	
9. Huge wave		38. Young salmon	
12. Run off secretly		41. Bellow softly	
13. In behalf of		42. Descendants	
14. Lick up		43. Prophetic signs	
15. Evil spirit		45. Indian Peasants	
16. Reprieve		47. Divisions of the year	
18. Fragrance		49. Spirals	
20. More docile		52. Conclude	
21. Send forth		53. Creek	
23. Being		54. Russian labor association	
25. Refracting glass		55. Pigpen	
26. Operated			
27. Motor			
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25. Brown

26. Sea eagle

27. Marosa

28. Merris

29. Crystalline

30. Satcharine

31. Compound

32. Marsh

33. Affirmative

34. Pert to the back

35. Positions

36. Carkin

37. Prepared

38. Abundant supply

39. Painful

40. Edible tubers

41. Nothing

42. Went ahead

43. Crafty

44. LICK UP

45. INTRUDER

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Braves Lose to Cubs' Drott But Gain Ground on Giants

Elroy Face Builds Record to 10-0 as Pirates Capture Pair

Pittsburgh Trips LA, 6-3 and 5-2; Cards, Reds Split

By The Associated Press

Who is the top winner among major league pitchers?

It is too bad the quiz fad is over on television. A man could run up a fortune with this question.

Maybe you think it is Lew Burdette. Or Warren Spahn. Or Sam Jones. Or Early Wynn. Or Hoyt Wilhelm. You are wrong.

The name is Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates. As of June 15, 1959, he stands at the head of the class with a shiny 10-0 record. In fact, he hasn't lost a game since May 30, 1958. Another pitcher who can say that is Bobby Feller, but he has been retired for years.

Doesn't Work Long

Face is a relief pitcher, of course. He seldom works very long but he is ready to crank up that stroik in from the bullpen every time his boss, Danny Murtaugh, waves his hand.

Danny called for his face-saver Sunday in the first game against Los Angeles. The score was tied at 3-3 in the eighth, and Face came in and shut the door in the face of the Dodgers, striking out four while the Pirates pulled it out, 6-3. They also won the second game, 5-2. Vern Lau beating Carl Erskine or a pair of home runs by Dick Stuart.

Those Pirates are making menacing gestures again.



Post-Crescent Photo

Champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin best ball tourney at Fox Valley golf club over the weekend were Don Jabas, left, and Don Strutz, Butte des Morts, Appleton. The pair downed West Bend's Coley Griffin and Frank Engelbrecht, 3 and 2, in the finals.

BDM's Strutz, Jabas Win Best Ball Crown

Defeat West Bend Pair in NEW Finals;

Hull, Torgeson Take Class A Honors

By ED VAN BERKEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — Don Strutz and Don Jabas of Butte des Morts, Appleton, teamed up to win the tenth annual NEWGA best ball tourney at Fox Valley gan, 3 and 2, to take class A over the weekend. Hot putters honors. The winners were accounted for the streak that forced to play 22 holes in the led to the 3 and 2 win in morning before downing Jack Koeppel and Dick Conley of

Vernon were Coley Griffin Green Bay Oneida and Frank Engelbrecht West Bend, a twosome which ac-counted for defeats of two back to tie the count on the home club teams. Strutz birdieged the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth hole and Jabas chipped in with an eagle on the fourteenth to put the winners 3-up. Griffin-Engelbrecht managed to halve the fifteenth and sixteenth holes but were unable to overcome the ad-vantage.

12 to 20 Feet

Both Strutz and Jabas sank puts ranging from 12 to 20 feet in moving to the advantage. Third place in the champion-ship flight went to Ves Hanby and Tom Dupont of Fox Valley who downed Chet Bland and Charles Steinberg of Ridgeway, fourth place winners. Dupont and Hanby were victims of the West Bend

team while the champs de-feated the Ridgeway crew.

Wayne Hull and Russ Tor-geson of Fox Valley defeated

Appleton, teamed up to win

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Freedom Nine Rallies to Beat Oshkosh

Freedom — The Freedom baseball team rallied from a 5-1 deficit to defeat Oshkosh 6-5, Sunday in a Fox River Valley league game.

Mike Vanden Heuvel, the winning pitcher, settled down after a shaky start to rule 3-hits, shutout ball for the final seven innings. In all, he allowed six hits and fanned seven.

Oshkosh wiped out a 1-0 Freedom lead with a 5-run second inning that was highlighted by starting pitcher J. Wagner's grand slam homer.

Freedom peaked away to score in the third on Jim Van-de-Wettering's Homer, and twice in the fifth

In the sixth, Vanden Heuvel singled, moved to second on a walk to Rog Gerrits and scored the decisive run on a wild

throw by the third baseman.

Freedom got 12 hits off Wagner and the loser, Bob Manthey. Don VandeWettering led the attack with two doubles and a single. Vern Romenesko chipped in with a double and two singles for the winners.

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Congress OKs Split Gun Season, 2 Opening Weekends for Deer Hunt

By JAY REED Post-Crescent Outdoors Editor

Madison — Wisconsin deer hunters will have a split gun season with two opening weekends next fall if the conservation commission follows the dictates of its congress delegates.

The Wisconsin conservation year it permitted a party of deer season within eight

congress meeting here over four hunters to take one ex-southern counties — Rock,

the weekend, approved, after trade deer of either sex. Walworth, Kenosha, Washington, the briefest debate. Through the year there were ton. Dane, Jefferson, Lafay-

fall deer gun season that lines hints from the department etc and Waukesha.

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Maxwell Hot as Tigers Sweep Pair From New York

**White Sox Defeat Baltimore
Twice to Hold Half-Game Lead**

By The Associated Press

The woods are full of Yankee killers these days. Men rule double that drove in the two runs. Gene Woodling, Frank Lary, Don when the Detroit Tigers knocked out "Duke" Maas in the first inning. They them all is Charley Maxwell. They went on to sweep the double-header, 8-2, moving into third place.

They call Babe Ruth "The American" Well, Maxwell could be the man who tore it down.

Maxwell has his 14 home runs this year. Seven of them were against the Yankees. Against the rest of the league he is hitting .209. Against New York he is batting .390. Putting them together you have a man batting .250 with 45 runs and 42 runs batted in. 16 of them against New York.

"We keep this man working," moans Casey Stengel. Does It Again?

Crowd is 50,183

A crowd of 50,183 saw the surging Tigers demolish the Yanks in New York. With Lary had a 2-lead with two runs and Paul Foytack winning, out in the eighth. Two singles, Detroit finished the day only then boom. Maxwell hit a two games behind Chicago tone measure drive into the and charging fast.

Early Wynn was credited with his 258th victory in the Just to rub it in, the winner White Sox' first game. He was Frank Lary who had just helped himself with two singles and two doubles, while

Nellie Fox had three hits. A pheasant, or lack of them, dropped ball by Bobby Boyd touched off the session's most set up Chicago's winning run spirited debate and resulted in the 10th inning of the second game, giving Luis Aparicio a reprieve. Singles by Fox and Al Smith drove him around with the winning run. Congress asked that the Dick Donovan (4-3) won it.

Minoso had a tremendous day for the Indians, with two seasons from Oct. 17 to Oct. 25 with each county to have homers, a double and two singles in the doubleheader at an option on whether or not Washington. A total of 11 home runs wanted even the 9-day quail

ers were hit, seven by the losers. Jim Lemon had three because he was defeated by Harmon Killebrew hit No. 21. "Rocky" Colavito smash ed No. 20 for the Indians.

Gonzales Wins
Masters Meet

Los Angeles — Pancho Gonzales won the Masters Round Robin Professional Tennis tournament championship and \$3,000 Sunday.

Gonzales defeated Frank Sedgman, 6-3, 6-4. This gave him a tourney record of five victories and one defeat.

Australia's Lew Hoad also had a 5-1 record but lost out. Jim Lemon had three because he was defeated by Harmon Killebrew hit No. 21. "Rocky" Colavito smash ed No. 20 for the Indians.

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Sword Dancer Gets Vacation After Victory

Arcaro Recovering In Hospital After Belmont Accident

New York — Gritty little Sword Dancer, who won a thrill-packed \$145,000 Belmont stakes that left jockey Eddie Arcaro in a hospital and his mount destroyed, is going to have a vacation.

"Before the race we decided to rest him up come hell or high water," said Elliott Burch, the young trainer for the Brookside stable of Isabel Dodge Sloane of Virginia and New York.

Burch expressed sorrow for the accident which befell the King Ranch's Black Hills and Arcaro on the bend approaching the turn for home in the mile and one half race. The colt broke a leg, throwing Arcaro into the mud unconscious. Lake Erie, another horse in the race, fell over them but jockey Walter Blum was unhurt.

Still in Hospital

Arcaro still was in a hospital today, recovering from strong, variable winds and a concussion, sprained neck and muscle contusions of the left shoulder and numerous bruises.

Arcaro still is unable to explain what happened.

"Something must have been

turing him because he was

trying to lug all the way. He least experienced player to

had plenty of zip but he wasn't win the Open in recent years. running free. All the time I

was moving up in the back tiring when he was a kid in stretch I was fighting to keep him from lugging in. Then, when Bagdad went out a bit and less work than flailing their way through the 26-target course were led by Patricia Timm of

from the rail and Manawa away on the practice tee.

Maurer was tiring, there was a spot between them. I set the fifty-ninth Open, Casper used 115 putts in putting together rounds of 71-68-69-74—222.

Begins to Evaporate

Three strokes ahead of Hogan at the start of the final round, Casper saw his lead begin to evaporate. Five 1-putt greens saved him at the start as he hacked his way through traps and the still soggy rough. He still was one under par at the 63-hole turn, but bogies on the tenth and twelfth holes sent him over.

At this stage Rosburg and Souchak, playing behind, pulled up on even terms.

"After I got over par I just tried to stay even from there on," he explained afterward. "I tried to get it up there so I could sort ofudge it in."

He holed out for a 74, then spent 40 uncomfortable minutes sweating it out in the clubhouse while his two nearest made their bids.

Souchak was first. He was great for 10 holes, hit a couple of bogies and came to the last three need two birdies to tie. He wound up in a tie with his former boss, Winged Foot pro Claude Harmon, in third place at 224.

Rosburg, who got into contention with birdies on the eleventh and twelfth holes, came to the sixteenth in the same position. His long putt on the 16th rolled into the cup and out again. On the next hole on first place.

Burlington's victory over the league - leading Dernons streak at six games and also halted the Bees' losses at one was a little short.

Hogan, whose quest of a fifth Open title faded with a 76 on the last round, and Green Bay, meanwhile, lost.

Snead, who has yet to win a chance to gain ground when with 287 totals. A stroke ahead peka, Cedar Rapids, which of them were three others who couldn't produce the one fifth last week, continued its 6-0 score they needed on the surge by sweeping a twin bill 6-3. Gene Feese's hitting car-

last day—Doug Ford, Ernie from Sioux City, 4-1 and 10-8; Lincoln beat Fox Cities, 7-2. Phils with a 3-run homer in the first and three RBIs in

Brewer Shines

Jim Brewer was Burlington's star, checking Des Moines with a 6-hitter as seven starts, 5-4 on Gino Cimoli's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of 2 butchers only, 180-220 lbs.

Topeka pitcher Burt Dziadek not only retired 18 Green Bay batters in a row, but also clubbed a bases-loaded home run. Tim Harkness had a 2-2 mat.

Hank Hemmerly won the first game for Cedar Rapids, then came back to pitch three innings of relief in the second. Tony Gammizzi smacked two homers and drove across six runs for Sioux City in the second game.

Pittsburgh hung a defeat on canners and cutters 17-0-0.

Los Angeles relief man Clem Labine in the opener, breaking through for three runs in the eighth. Stuart's 2-run home steady; commercial 24-0-25.

Erskine on the way to day's fed cat steady; good an early shower in the finale.

Giant errors by Ed Bressoud in the first game and 1-400; Friday's market steady.

Daryl Spencer in the second, steady; good to choice 30-00 plus Freese's slugging helped 32-00; to 34-00; standard

Humber Robinson and Rob grades 28-00-30-00; cul to

Roberts win for the Phils. utilities 21-00-27-00.

Roberts struck out 10 men.

Roy McMillan broke a fine ceipits 100; Friday's market

and was lost indefinitely steady; good to choice aid

St. Louis, won by Lindy Mcine spring lambs up to 7.00;

Daniel in relief.

Cattle estimated 1300; Fri-

day's cows market steady;

Calves estimated receipts

in the first and three RBIs in

the second.

St. Louis won its sixth in

while the Milwaukee Braves' are staggering around. They

are running a strong third,

only 3½ games behind.

When Milwaukee was beaten, the San Francisco Giants

missed a chance to take over

the National league lead. Instead, they dropped 14 games behind the Braves by losing

to Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-3.

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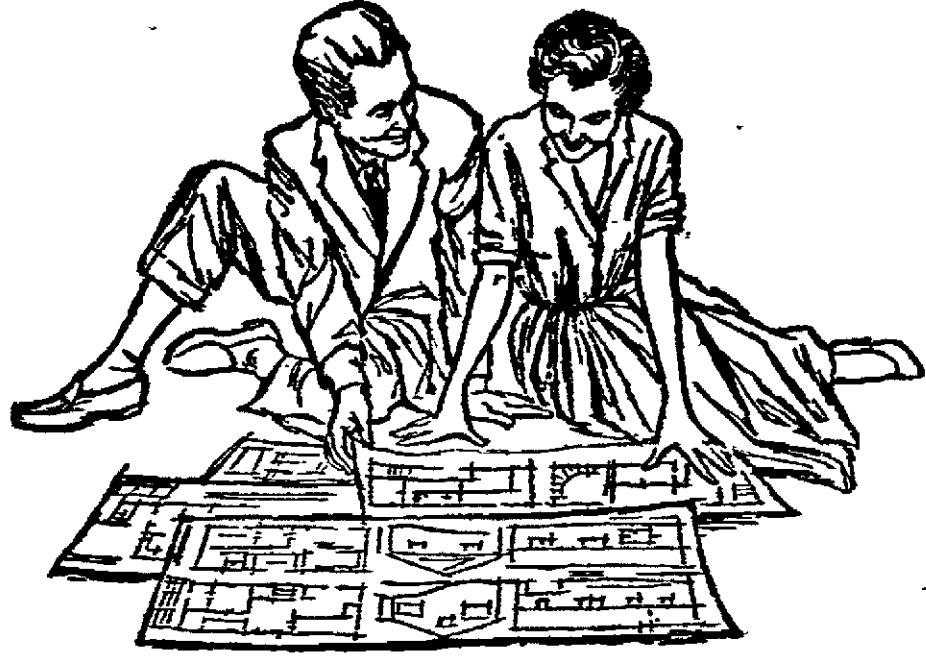
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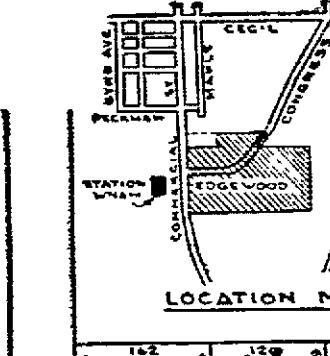
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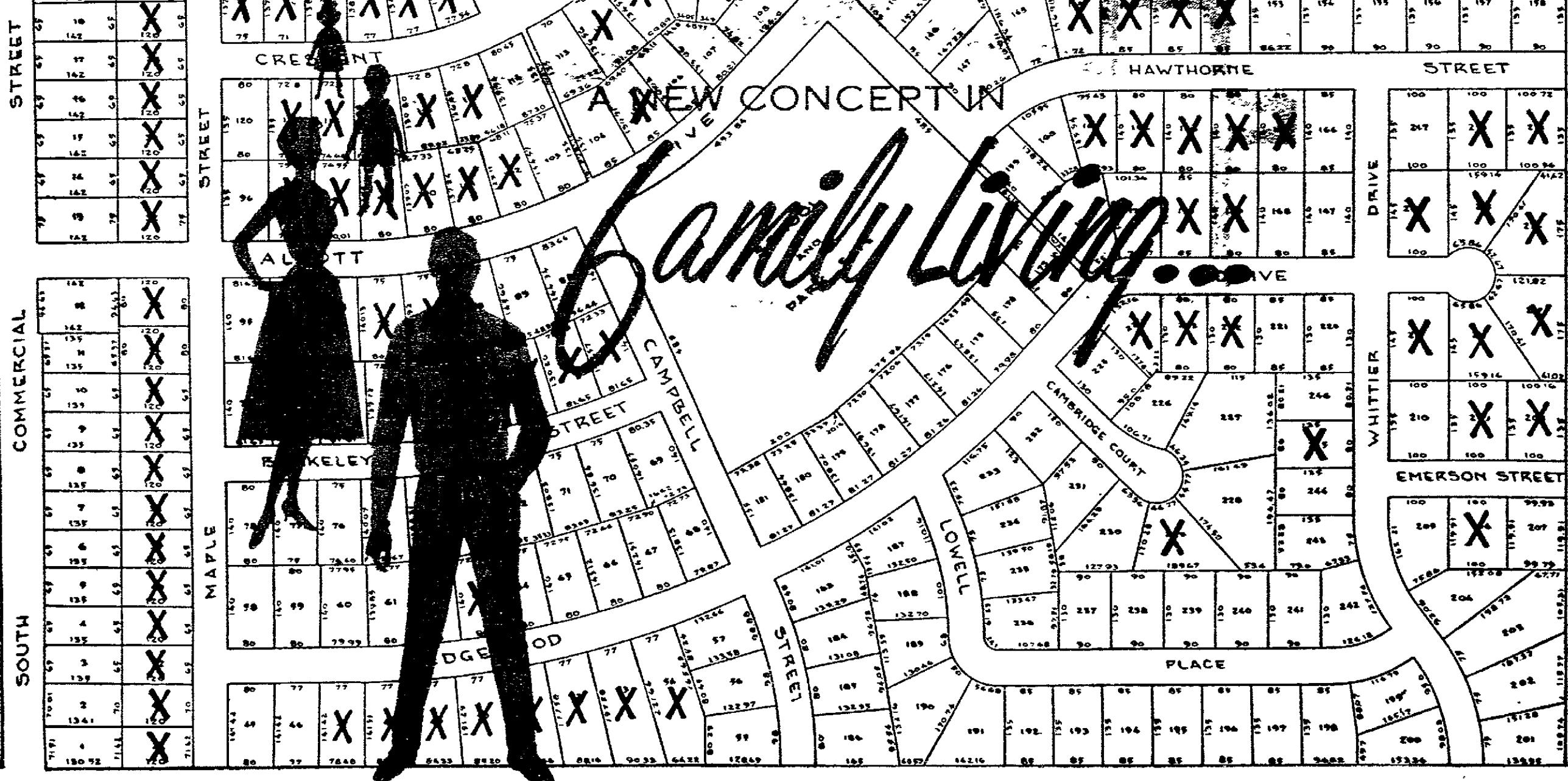
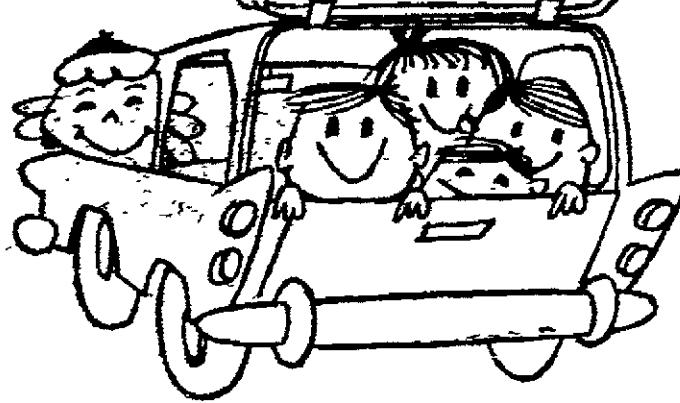


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